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HOW THE DAY WAS OBSERVED

Weather Not of the New England Christmas Varietys-Churches Have Took Another Man's Coat by Special Services and Musical Programs--P. A. C. Hold Christmas Tree--Salvation Army Feeds the Poor--Kearsarge Engine Co. Make Merry--Other Observances.

The real spirit of Christmas prevail- ing had their special music last Suned over this city on Thursday and it day, day of general rejoicing and friendly feeling. The weather was not of the New England Christmas, for 16 was mild enough for outdoor sports, it was cloudy and threatening but the storm help up until the eye-ning when there was a light fall of

There were the usual vast number of home celebrations with the Christhas frees and family reunious and, In addition there were a few club af-

The Catholic and Episcopal church es were the only churches to observe

at the Country Club there was a holiday crowd playing golf. At the may yard and at the Fort there was a special observance of the day. The from North Hampton where he has postoffice force observed the day the carriers by working until the moon hour to make others happy and the special force until late in the evening, in their effort to get out the great mass of stuff that came my parcel post. In this office it was cleared up ns fast as the trains came in but the

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NEW MAN ON RUN.

Conductor Rowell Will Be Succeeded by Conductor Cross.

Communder S. R. Rowell of the Poplamouth and Concord passenger will shortly be transferred to another branch The change was made neces sary owing to the several shifts among the men accasioned by the adding of some of the Southern division to Worcester, Nashua and Portland div-

Portsmouth run nearly 18 years, as bargagemaster and the remainder as conductor. He is well known to the traveling -public on the Portsmouth branch and has a record as a most

AT MUGRIDGE'S.

A few turkeys left from Chrishnas run and his present run will be taken to New Year's, 25c lh; we have our by Conductor Cross of the Billsbaro general bargain this week. The "absolute" store, that absolutely does as they agree. 51 Market

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caugh by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Conductor Rowell has been on the Jameson & Bans, Tel. 652,

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WILL PETITION GOVERNOR FOR MAN'S RELEASE

CHOATE VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES

Mistake Thinking That It Was His Own.

Lust Monday Frank E. Choat ortland was arrested in this city rest Choate claimed that he was an innocent man and that he purchased the coat in Portland. The evidence offered in the district court did prove that Choute took a cont and he was ordered to serve six months for the larceny of the same. Since being in the county jall he has continued pleac never stole anything in his life. Sherlf Spinney finally solved the case which will make Choate a free man

been working and left his coat in care of the bantender at the saloon of O. W. Priest on Ladd street. He forgot all about the garment until he arrived at the Boston & Maine deput to purchase a ticket for Portland. While at the ticket office window it appears that Renfo came in the waiting roon with an overcook of the same make and dropped it heside the dress soil case belonging to Cheate, it was then that the Portland man got in trouble He insisted that it was his coal but Rento and another man by the name of Joseph Lubardo handed him over

Paperin Spinney sent for the coal which the man had left in the saloun and Choute described it and the articles in the pockets corectly. In the meantime Choate's sister arrived here from Portland and she also described the coat even to a button that was missing on the same. Sheriff Spinney communicated with Chief of Police Dickset of Portland and learned that Choate had no record as a third and is a harmless, inoffensive man.

Sheriff Spinney then consulted

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POLICE ARREST MURDER SUSPECT

Police Think Fred Haggett is Walter E. Brooks, Under Indiciment For Wife Muraer.

E. Brooks, aged 28, wanted in Revere, Muss., for the murder of his wife, was arrested here on Thursday evening by officers Anderson and Con-

The man denies that that is his name and says that this right name is thing in it that would assist in his Fred Haggett of Portland and that he identification. but inventy-one years old, but he nts remarkably well to the description of Brooks sent out by the Revere po

For some time there has been aclt tion for the arrest of Brooks, who was thought to be in this vicinity and on Thursday evening when Officers Anderson and Condon went up to a donce being held by some colored peo the in Ruchabite Hall they saw Brooks or Haggett there. He was doing a song and dance stunt and it appear ed that he had just drifted in and offered to provide a little entertain nent for the privilege of passing the

The was looked over by the officers who thought they recognized a re-semblance to the man wanted in Re-stove in her mouth, it was suppose station.

A closer study of the circular showwanted and the man held were very siges. There was a picture joken, of Brooks four years strongly resembled the suspect. His height and weight was the same and his hair and method of combing was had returned and opened the window

and chilmed that he was from Port land and that the police of that city nickle in money and one letter addressed to Fred Haggett and dated from Portland, but there was not any

The Revere police circular states that Brooks was a cheap entercame and would probably be found hanging

what he could plek up in this way. Captain Burke informed the Re-vere pulses over the telephone and they went over the description and st the conclusion were confident that he was the man wanted. They asked to have him held and they would send down an officer to look him over in the morning.

Brooks has been MAYOR BADGER MAKES APPEAL grand jury for the murder of his wife her dead from the effects of gas. She was a girl that had been drugged down to his own level and when found vers and they took him to the police that she had committed suicide. The fact that the windows, were open ilee finally come to the conclusion a picture jaken, of husband and when nuconscious the ago and this gus bud been used to finish her. It is supposed that her husband who dis-appeared after her body was found

in the interest of the "Father and

Son Movement? Which is Designed to Further Cement the Relations of the Two

In response to an appeal signed by Jupon which a wholesome society rests many citizens of Cicycland, who are nterested in the "Pather and Sons Moyement," which has been inaugit ated to further strengthen the family relations, of father and son in partie dar, Mayor Budger today Issued The following message:

weember 26, 1918. To the clinens of Partemouth:

I am glad to cooperate with and spond to the invitation of those who have interested themselves in the Father and Sons" movement, and call the attention of the people of Pontsmouth to the social value and the high consequences for sound morality insolved in their undertaining.

men in official positions and institututional leadership, is that many fail-ers are so absorbed in Dusiness or othenwise preoquipled, that they are forgelful if not negletful of thele panionship with the boys, which is the inherent and delightful right of the on and duly of the father.

The soundness of our social organization largely depends upon these simple relationships of fathership and onship with its inspirations and restraints which flows from each to the fluences in any community in making of worthy and valuable citizenship than a sound family relation,

fring capteet of this movement is to bring father and son nearer together, especially in their hours of relaxation and provide amusement from a common and wholesome conice to the doughter and mother.

The accomplishment of such an of jout I am sure, will add both to the soone and joy of our private life and to the uplift and value of our ellizen-ship. Therefore, I take great pleasurs in commending to the citizens a resour sons shall be more our companious and our fathers, more comrades, and I arge that the churches, organizaions and societies having relationship to boys, to each in their make such plans as will best assist

DANIEL W. HADGER

AT BENFIELD'S FOR SATURDAY.

Pour lbs, primes, 25c; 2 pkgs, crear of wheat, 25c; 5 lbs. new rice, 26c; 6 ths. taplaca, 25c; 3 fruit puddine, 25c; 3 pks. Wyandotte cleanser, 25c; 4 lbs. ginger snaps, 25c. To every customer whose each purchase amount to one dollar or over will be given a free licket to Portsmouth Theatre. Tel 177.

Did you get just what you wanted:

ENDED HIS LIFE IN NEW George F. Parker, a Former Attorney

of this City, Believed to Have Been Despondent Over Separation.

Ith his family of Christman time I member of the Essex county Bar as orney connected with the New York office of Alton B. Parker, committed sulcide in that city yesterday by inhaling gas, according to dispatches received by his wife.

His death came as a terrible shock to his family to whom he had wrotten only a few days ago, saying that Christmas was to be a lonesome day for him. He gave no hint of his des-pendency, however, and assured his family that this would be the last gifts for his wife and five children.

Among Mc, Parker's papers the Net York authorities found a leiker from and then in June took an appriment Mrs. Parker expressing her regret that at 46 St. Poul street, Brookline. has revolted against the too rigid corset of her husband was to be unable to spend he day with her. She had last seen him at Thanksgiving when she went Cook of Springfield, a sister

Mr. Parker was a graduate of the Illion, N. Y.

sociation, and had practiced in this last August for Now York and planuer was admitted to the New York bar.

He was born in Springifield thirty right years ago, and came as a child studied during his leisure moments and then came to Boston to go to the low school. He returned to this city to practise after graduation.

Christman that they would be separat-ed. The message was preceded by E. C. Smith of Hurtford, Ct. When Smith the daughter of former Sheriff he moved to Boston to practice he lived for a time in Melrose Highlands He is survived healdes his wide

and distoren by his mather, Mrs. B. F. there, and by a brother residing

Relief Train Called There for Second Time This Week

full length on the ground, blocking one good of the service.

Several wrecks have occurred in the section covered by the Portsmouth crew of lain and though the wrecking

class, it has been doing the work of Boston & Maine wrecking order from first class wreaker. It's work and centhis city was called to Dover shortly trat location shows that the steam after seven o'clock this morning. One derrick that was taken from here and the big switching engines left the added to the Portland wrecker should ralls in the yard there and went off have been left here for the general

> The higgest vaudeville hits score! for some time now at the local thes

TOILET ARTICLE COMBINATION FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

1 Box Violet Soap (3 cakes in box).

1 Can Perfumed Talcum Powder.

1 Bottle (Rub White) Tooth Powder.

1 Goodsense Tooth Brush.

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ALL HOLIDAY GOODS FOR THIS WEEK.

L. E. Staples,

Ready to Wear Department

New Crepe and Silk Kimonas, designs and styles are mostly all different. You will find large sizes as well as small. Bath Robes at \$2.25, \$2.98, \$3,98 and \$5.00. Mark Downs of Suits, Coats and

VISIT TO POSTOFFICE SETS TOWN AFLUTTER President enjoyed it all.

Posimistress Sells Him Two Stamp Books and Forgets to Give Him Back Change.

to the town postoffice, made Christmas Ty, Florence M Bipley, executrix, day memorable in the history of this tives had caught a glimpse of the P. Little, Amesbury, Mass. President and bis family, when, in the

official was closed, but someons set off. M. Seavey, administrativis; Bonjamin immediately to the horse of Mrs. Anthumediately to the horse of Mrs. Anthumediately for the postubeross, to inspect of Simpson, Simpson of the Mrs. Accounts Settled.—In estates of Edward II, Wells, Household, John Anthumediately, Simpson of the necessity of the Association of the necessity of the Association of the collegiste type,

try," suid the President

The President bought two 25-cont for: Charles E. Burnham, Derry. books of stamps and in her confusion. Involvious Approveds—to estates of the postulatress forgot to give him to Julia A. Nowell, Raymond; Rubrio

Children Shyly Shake Hunds.

As the President stood at the door walked shry up to him and graspad his hand. The President stooped, playfully asked their names and wished them a merry Christmas. The attention man was arrested by the arproudly with his socks of mail climbing out of a small convise covered out! O. Lamprey, North Humpton. attached to which was a peculiar hold. I state Flied. If holys and legations. reddish brown.

"fr's part dog," voluntoered nometooly in the crowd and the Problem cris, Salem; Mary A. Gondy in Salemi the diminuitive horse. Orig. inally, the villager said, it was a well-groomed Shetland pany, but since ourrying Uncle Sam's mall, the animal Steele, Addreson.

rying Dicle Sam's high, the animal stand, Algebroid.—In estates of acquired a healthing gall.

The President continued his walk, II
was nearly the collect day in the Partsprouth; Daily R, Simpson, Kendury bushed 40 degrees early in the Sampson and busyered therephony at the former of James R, Pawle, Harrison and busyered therephony at the first of James R, Pawle, Harrison and busyered therephony at the first of James R, Pawle, Harrison and busyered therephony at the first of James R, Pawle, Harrison and busyered therephony at the first of James R, Pawle, Harrison and James R, Pawle, Harrison A, Rightson A, cary longhed 46 degrees early in the strength of the second of James R. Tawk, 113-day. To those of the proddential party willis, Mass, 16tha C. Lather, Salest ty who expected warm and biling tentperatures, the "white capital" did not peratures, the "white capital" did not some up to expectations, though Mayor late of Jesse D. Besne, Candlu. Sancier and other prominent wenther the cold spot was tuit temperary.

Scorns an Overcoat-

proyal on the weather, however, by John Dunsan Dorgy, shortling an overcout, as did Dr. Cary! Granted,—Pellion to vacate docree N. Grayson, U. S. N., his physician, of conservator over fevered P. San-though a half dozen correspondents norm, Hampton. found overcouts a necessity. He wore, Commissioner Appointed.—In estate a heavy wooden swenter vest under his of Zelinda. A. Postins, Raymond; vest. He walked "home" in apparent Rubh C. Geny, commissioner.

Phloyment of his siroli.

Earlier in the day Mr. Wilson had taken a short walk with Mrs. Wilson on the beach road that rans for several miles along the guilt cost. They also fook a motor ride to Guiffurt, the nearest city, but spont most of the day in the square-shaped cottage which is the "winter White House" for the near the winter White House" for the near the winter White House" for the near the winter White House for the near the form of the form of the latest the winter White House for the near the form of the the "winter White House" for the next three weeks. They oxchanged presents, read scores of holiday greatings that came by telegraph and math, and Felch. and down tought to a Christman din-

ner, a happy family party.
The cottligs is only one of the manber that dot the shore of the Mississippl sound, the entrance to which, named Pass Christian, after its Span- | Ballowing are the conveyances of ish discoverer, Christiano, lies a faw

The President's home is a raised coltiven. It is an humble control to the Lynn, in Fred R. Haron, Saugus, Mass many handsome homes which border mud and buildings, \$1. the Guif coast but is picturesquely set, | Brendwood - Charles O. Swain to overholding the still waters of the George L. Swain, Exeter, land and Mississippi sound, and somewhat hid-buildings, \$1. Mississippi sound, and somewhat ma-den by a cluster of live only, forms | Candia.—George W. thur Shepard, land, \$1.

some distance from the beach road, Parity, land, \$1,-district Spear to from which at every hundred yards last grantee, land and fouldings, \$1. long runways, supported by supplings, --Dibridge P. Clark to asst grantee estend to little bathing houses far out land, \$1.-\$-rank N. Young to Alley V. In the sound. The Gulf was of black- Brown, land, \$1.—Howard L. Garden, lad hue most of the day, reflecting the Salom, to John J and James 11. Wynn dark, over-hanging clouds, and only land and buildings, \$1.-Rockingham

home with absolutely no social diverdons or uniffical callers.

The golf course is 13 miles away, o distance in keeping with the President's fondness for the number 13. A Presbyterian church is not quite half way. The President expects to buye a restful vacation and the town au-thorities are auxious that he shall have lt. The cracking of torpedors and fire-works, by which Christians is celebrated in some parts of the south, was the only noise that the village authoritles could not very well control, but the

PROBATE COURT-LOUIS G. HOYT JUDGE; ROBERT SCOTT, REG-IRTER.

The following business was transcted at the probate court held. In Exctor Tuesday:

Wills Proved.-Of Thomas O. Reynolds, Kingston, M. Fanny Degralds administratrix, c. t. a.; Thomas H. Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 25. Press Berry, Rye, Alvin E. Berry, executor. Ident Wilson, by a mid-afternoon viste in solemn Jerm; Allen M. Ripley, ber-

Foreign Wills Filed Of Oysher quaint seaside city. Only a few mr. Vedbungt, Haverbill, Mass.; Jonathan

President and his family, when, in the cold grey dawn, they motored to a George Roberts, Salera, Familia F. Salinge a mile away from the tiny Roberts, administratify; Mary A. Goodwin, Sandown Harriel M. Goodwin, Sandown Harrie Administration Granted, In estates ville, Alders M. Johnson, administra-Observing holiday hours, the post- for; Jenech Seavey, Kingston, Alice office, was closed, but someons set off M. Seavey, administratrix; Benjamin immediately to the home of Mrs. An- H. Steele, Alkinson, Mary E. Tullic.

"Merry Christmas; I did not expect Raymond; Barsh H. Clie, Raymond; you," said Mrs. Simpson.

"Oh, I didn't think there would be Benne, Condia; Henrietta O. Wheeler, anyone over here, but I thought Pd Derry; Wisthrop N. Dow, Exeter. yons over here, but I thought I'd Derry; Witshrep N. Dow, Exeter, V. said the President, Grustee's fifth; Everett P. Thompson, The very kind of you to come over." Nuttinghem; William R. Hutton, Exeter, President bought two E5-cont for Charles is thought.

eents change. This, however, will be A. Brown, Hampton Falls; Herish F. dbpattched to him tamerrow. Batchelder, Hampton; Martha A To-I wish he had said something about they, Kittery, Me.; Abbite P. Emerson. letting my have three years many, Candia, Barnt J. 1199, Chester, Le-Mrs. Slinbuen, who is a candidate for ray McDuille, Exeter, William Presreuppataiment, later tild her friends, ton, Admirii; Lemiol Jonos, South "They'er fighting me burd för the Hampton; Simon O. Lemprey, North | Humpton: Frank H. Dane, Nottingham; Hannah W. Webster Platelow; Bannie A. Laine, Newmerket; Cyrus of the pastorites several little oblidren lexeder.

Aborelate Block-dn estates of Herrison G. Burley, Newmarket; Abulta Maore, North Hamplen: Charles E. Burnham, Dorry; Martha A. Tobey, Kittery, Me.; Mary H.; Bullyan, Exeter: Warren Rowe, Sembrook; Simon O. Lamprey, North Humpton.

hig ardinal of shaggy dubs, in rolar a vetates of Thomas O. Reynolds, Kings ton: Charles A. Carland, Portsmouth Thomas II, Berry, Rye; George Robton; Apple II. Binneh Senvey, Kingston; Benjamin II

Bound Amproved in estates

Warrant Issued.-To assign real forecastion in the vicinity maintained exoporty, estate of Joses D. Imane, the cold spot was but temporary.

Војаглоф--фжориен to selipaperty, estates of Anale A. Barbour The Prosident set the seal of up- Strathum; Hubbah F. Nayes, Dorry;

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES-JOHN W. A. GREEN, REGISTER

real estate in the county of Rocking talles due south from the President's ham recently recurded in the Registry of Deeds:

Auburn,-Uarrison Preston to Chartage, square-shaped, with Colonial only less it. Preston, Haverhill, Mass., land. Hamaine J. Welloy to Herbert L. Taydone and two bulnstrades that reach \$1.—Heavy R. Preston to Harrison to the upper story from a well-kept Preston, land, \$1 .-- Alphanso C. Peters,

Candia-George W. Beane to Ar

Low mud flats stretch away for Denry, John Folson to Jeremiah D nare, over-integrate clouds, and only land and buildings, \$1.—Rockingham occasionally did the sun venture forth, lodge, K. of P., to love F. Teague, land The President's plans for his vace- and buildings, \$1.—Charles E. Scott tion are high the same as for his trip to bounded W. Perin and Olivin Vitto Cornish, N. H., the summer capital, tum, both of Cambridge, Mass, land

the afternoon and a quiet evening at EX-MAYOR OF CINCINNATI WHO WILL SELL BASEBALL INTERESTS



FLEISCHMANN

and devote all of his time to buildness, president of the club.) Mr. Elelschmann, who is an infimate

Chillus Flebschmann, ex-mayor of friend of Chrry Herrmann, is a lead-from the close of blo Sachman, long a basedock magnate, ing shock holder of the Cinciana; be safe to operate on decided to self out his interests tenu, a director of it, and has been covery is doubtful.

K. of P. to Evn B. Paradise, had and Opera House by rejeating two popuinslidinga, \$1.

Nothe 8 Holmes land and buildings,

and balldings, \$6.

lat 18, Highland park, \$1.—Frank J. ansont will conduct. Plea is John W. Berry, North Hubbs ion, hand and tee house at beach, \$1 ter, some premises, \$1.

Kingmon. - Chrenco M. Gifford, Newark, N. J., to lattan it. Schraeder, Revero, Mass., land, \$1

Doiron to Jennie W. Prector, Derry. land and bulldlogs, \$1.

Nowmarket - Muciey Winhaudt to Frank and Julia Wieberski, koje, \$1. ---Rufus E. Graves to Aunie M. Burbank, Brookline, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.-; Michael Kennedy, Exeter, to bliza belli R. Kennedy, rights to certain premises, \$1. Newton.—Thomas Barrelt, Kingston

n Tony Lesiszka, Plaiston, fand, \$20. Nurth Bampton, dilizabeth Trosehold to trying W. Brown, land, \$1,--granter inud, \$1,

Bullon, famile and buildings, \$1. Pd mand A. Gosselin et als to Affen M. Gosselin, hands and half dwelling, \$1 ter, Precport, Me., Inud and hulldinge,

Portsmouth-Ayeymone C. Towe Loyell, Me., et al. to Annie L. Miller. hand and buildings on Deer street, \$1 -Marrie A, and Alico M. Craig Anaslacia J. Morrissoy, land and build ings on Summer street, \$1,--Cairlek 1 Corences to Marlo 1. January, Jane and buildings on Marcoy speed, \$1 .-for, land and buildings on State street,

Recognition Landar Butter, Portanually la Florence M. Newell, Buston, land. \$1.- Charles T. Huntson, Spakane, Wash, to Checks W. Brewster, Concord, land, \$1,

Salem .- John C. Hazelline to Israel Davis, Lauvrence, hand, \$1.--Cellata A. Hasceline to last grantee, land, \$1,--Myra Magoen to Michael Simon, Law rence, land, and buildings, \$1 .- Walace W. Colo to Lawis H. thill, land.

South Hampton-slemde R. Dew burst, Hampion, to Frank E. Welen, rights in contain premises, \$1,

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The second week of the holldays will the helllant Verdi agers. Mr. Schlagolf to the morning, a motor ride in and buildings, \$1 .- Rockingham lodge, be fiftingly observed at the Boston vond will conduct,

mildinga, \$1. har operos, and giving three other bast Kingston, bast Kingston, bastel A. West in works their initial heaving for the enterford wooscult.

Hopping - Balgin S. Polsom of al. to present the greatest of the world's Dayld Ribas, agrant land, \$1.
Dayld Ribas, agrant land, \$1.
Exercise Clearge N. Julian, to George greatest of florid roles, Maic. Tetraz-L. Savalu, land on Engling road, \$1.—vint as Cilida will naturally be the Reorgianna Savalu, Hampton Falls, to "star" of the performance, but the host granter, land on Phyling road, \$1, cast will be throughout an excellent these decids executed in 1901 and 1908, one, and the presentation will be well Fromont.-Miner G. Willey to James balanced in every respect. The part D. and Ida P. Trichey, and \$1. . of the Duke will be sung by Aristode-tireenland. Fills II Walten to Jeu- me Glorgint, the young tener of great nde it, Haines, North itsimpton, land ing dissinction, who will make his and saiddings, \$1. Boston debut. Marie Ancona will be diampton. Marion L. Dengaora et al. the Rigoletto, and Sparfactio will be a Joseph Dudhy, theoridi, Marc., sung by Jose Mardones. Mr. Mar-

On Wednesday night, New Year's Ree, Offenbach's "Pales of Hoffman" Last grantee to Augustus Young, then will be sung, and a more fortunate choice would hardly be possible for so gain an occasion. The character of the performance is indicated by the names announced for the leading parts Londonderry, William Klunear to Evelyn Scolincy as Olympia, 1912abuth Gurnet W. Moody, land, \$1. Moses Anisalen as Glulletta, and Louise 12d-Angalen as Chulletta, and Louise Edvina as Arbeita, besides Leon Laffitte In the role of Hoffmann, and Henry banges in the four-fold part. Mr.

Strony will conduct.

"Mod due Butterfly" will be repeated on Friday night with several new fig-ares in the east. Maje. Edvina will sing the part of Cio-Cio-San, for the Brot lime on any stage, and her litterpretation is sure to be inspired and | interesting. Mime, Edvina has fived in Japan and has studied the role from the Japanese point of view. The ra Town to Fremont P. Moulion, land, \$1. ther ungrateful rule of Pinkerton will ---Mfred L. Marston to last gratifier be assumed by Vincenzo Tanlongo, land, \$1.--Elmer J. Smith to 190ch U who promises to bring out some new Dalton, land, \$1, - Last granter to lass traits in the character, Ramon Blanchart will be the Sharpless, and the Platstow .- Abbie F. Dallon to Slike rost of the east will be the same as earlier in the season. Mr. Moranzon will conduct.

On Saturday afternoon will occur -Antonin Losisvan in Arnill II, Four the covival of Puccinia "La Bohome" and a natable performance is assured. The Mimi will be a wholly new figure. four tenement house owned by Anus Maggie Teyle will sing the part. making her first appearance in opera sen quarry on North Maine street last in Boston. Glovanni Marteinill, who night wen the first hurrels here in the sen- . The chlidren were carried from the son's first performance of "Tosca," too floor of the hurring hilling by Marcello, and Jose Mardones the Colline. The role of Musetla will fall to from the Opera Comique in Paris, Mr. Maranzoni will conduct.

> The title part will be sung by Ada Androva, who will make her debut as member of the Boston Opera Cam The Amnerls will be Elvin Loveront: and Oluseum Omezzo. art will assume respectively, the roles heard as the King. The entire Opera flouse bullet will appear in the var-

lond elaborate indicis called for by

SAVE MOTHER

VICTIM AT HOSPITAL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Drunken Brute Had Grabbed Wife, With Babe in Arms, by Throat When Boy Interfered.

Portland, Me., Dec. 25.-Norris W. Rowe of West Buxton was in a critical condition at a hospital here tought from loss of blood due to a wound in the leg inflicted, II is alleged, by his 12-year-old son, Leon. The boy told the authorities, according to Deputy Sheriff Martin, that he knocked his father down with a club and discharged a shotgun at him in defense of his mother,

Leon alleges that Rowe had been drinking last night, and after threat ening to kill his wife and five children seized Mrs. Rowe by the throat Leon the oldest of the children, grabbed a club and knocked his father down.

The father got on his feet again and started after the loy, who ran into another room and got hold of a shotgan. He slipped a shell into it running out into the yard at the same

The crazed man followed him, but before he had enught the boy the little fellow turned on him and fired. The shot took effect in the right leg and Rowe fell in his trucks. The boy notifled an uncle, who lives nearby, and between them they got the wounded man into the house. They were unable to get a physician and their efforts id stop the bleeding were of little avail. In the morning Deputy Sheriff Martin was notified and he had Rowe brought to the hospital in this city. Here II was found that he was so weak from the loss of blood that it would not be safe to operate on his and his re-

Rowe is 17 years old and is a blacksmith, being employed at Buxton Cen-

DISCOVERY COMES AFTER 3000 YEARS

Buffalo House Takes the Taste Out at Castor Oil

Since the earliest days of medicine chemists buve been trying to take the taste out of easter oil.

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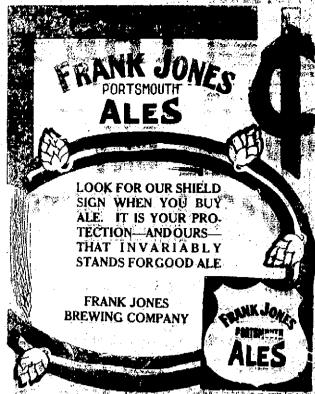
Concord. Dec. 25 .- Two sleening children were rescued in the nick of time from a fire which destroyed the drew J. Abbott, apposite the 3. Swen-

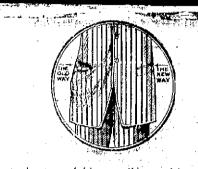
top floor of the burning building by will return to sing Reddied at this Andy Anderson, who discovered the matture. Marlo Ancona will be the flames as he was possing by about 11. The fire started in the upper floor of the north tenement and swent down Margherita Berisa, a new soprano through the culire building, which wa totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$4000. The tenement The operatic performances of the week will be drawn to a close with Saturday night's production of the which the blaze started were attempted by Finnish families. The occupants of the tenement is which the blaze started were attendspecticular "Alda," at the regular Satting a Christmas celebration and the actor algorithms and the actor algorithms are compared to the control of the cont

STORM WARNING

A storm of marked intensity off the Virginia Capes, moving northeast will be attended by shifting gates adone the Middle Atlantic and New England While Michele Samuleri will again be const tonight and Friday, Adelso Mills plus to remain in port.

> Dr. J. L. Chase and wife of Berwick passed the hollday with Mr. and Mrs. Flagg F. Grant of Hanover street.





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GIVE NO QUARTERS

two hundred rebel cavalrymen, with 10 cannon and six machine guns have test Chilinahija to begin the long de-hived attack on the federals at Olinagu, opposite Presidio, Tex. The retiels commanded by Gen, Ortega, have heen ordered to exterminate the federnis or drive them across the United federals under Gen. Refugio Vulesco. States horder.

"Sweep the bonder clear of federals, and do not lake any prisoners," was

Gen. Villa said if the federal gencrais Oroxeo and Roja, were captured they were to be shot as truttors.
Loaded in six truins, with large sup

plies of ammunition, the Offinaga exnedition left here purposing to travel men who have left the country, it is the individual reader can apply in the as for as Hermigas and thence to known here that he has dealed them conduct of his own life. He shows, and nedition left here murposing to travel men march overland to Olinaga. Villa wit facilities to leave. The demand for shows admirably, how any human be-nessed the departure of his soldiers trains for military purposes was giv- log can acquire happiness through and expressed confidence in the outcome, saying the federals would ellb er he driven across the border or he broken up into amali bands.

The bottling up of the federals in city of Torreun, 200 miles south of here, the occupation by the rebels or part of the olly and the cebel canture of Lordo and Gomez Palacio, im parlant adjoining towns, were con-

LITERARY NOTES

Popular Mechanics Magazine for

January '

mollon-picture actor is given in "Real-

Frank Parker Stockbridge, in the Jan-

unity Popular Mechanics Magazine.

of a balloon several hundred feet above

actor and a frightful death but a slen-

the early, jumping from a moving

A vivid account of the arduous and

Chihuahua, Mex., Dec. 25.-Forty firmed in reports received today, Gen Monclovio Herrera, however, was not

wounded. The rebel dispatches said Gen. Herera now had Tonreon practically controlled, with little lose of life, and that he would await further re-enforcements before attempting a rout of the

and Saltillo was cul, and should Cen. alesco be driven eastward, it was Villa's order to Ortega. There must said, he would have no alternative not be a federal left alive on this side but a desperate retreat. Torreon has of the barder." side. He importance les in its being

u rullroad contro. Compa United States government that he is One's Idenis, in which the author not defining twices and children or makes many helpful suggestions which en as a reason for not means to transport the Mexican fam-illes who wish to leave. All empty freight cars have been ordered to Juar ideals.
ex in bring coul and provisions.
Other

One million peace in rebel money has been Issued under the seal of the state of Clibudhus. This greatly re-lieves the flancial situation brought about by the lack of small currency.

for realism, and their quickness to de-

scene and one that has been faked. At

this and more is described by Mr.

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article is well illustrated, while the

the actual work of staging a seem

above the clouds.

cover design gives a realistic view of

Other articles of special interest in

ing the Fresh-Water Pearl," "Wireless

Marks on Old China Mean," "Airships to Ghard Indian Frontiers," "Hearse Crosses Continent on Trip to Grave," "How the Steel Car Saves Life in De-"How the steel chi' shives like in De-railment," "Making New Pavements Out of Old Ones," "Famillar Conjurer's Tricks Explained," "Washington's Old Survey Found Correct," "Battleship Louisiana Flooded at Seg." "Earth juakes Form Hole in Bottom of Sea, "Electrically Propelled Ship Tyne-mount," etc. Charles Alma Byers contributes an Illustrated article on "The Prominent Chimney a Feature of the Bungalow," while Watter T. Williams describes a characteristic modern movement in "Rural Laundries

Lessen Labor of Farm Life. usual amount of good material, elucidated by numerous sketches and diagrams is given in the Shop Notes and Amateur Mechanics departments of the January Magazine.

The January Woman's Home Companion.

One of the most interesting contributions to the January Woman's Home Companion is an article by Ralph Tring entitled makes many helpful suggestions which ing can acquire huppiness through providing work. It is all right to have ideals, but true success and contentment are not achieved unless action accompanies

Other notable articles in the January Companion are: "Finding Happiness in Winter's Garden," by Frank A Waugh; "The Coming of the Kewples." by Rose O'Nelll; "The World's Great est Paintipgs," by Laura Spancer Parter; and "The Importance of Good Health," by Dr. S. Josephine Buker. Dr. Baker's article appears in the "Demand by motion-picture audiences partment for Better Babies."

Flotion is contributed by Margare Deland, Mary Heaton Vorse, Mary Hastings Bradley, Molly Elliot Sen well, Juliet Wliber Tompking and Zon

Unusual provision is made for the enjoyment of children by means of the ring contributions: "Flying Kew ples for the Christmas Tree" and Kewpies and Santa Claus," by Rose O'Nelli, creator of the Kewpies; "The Adventures of Jack and Betty," by Clara Andrews Williams and George der robe, leaning overboard from a control of Sounding Batloons," "Re-sinking ship—these are some of the claiming a Province from the Sen," thrilling "blunts" which motion-pic-ture actors have lately been doing, and draining the Zuyder Zee, in the Neththe ittle Jenksos," by Funny Y. Cory and Claire Wallace Plynn.

The regular Cooking, Housekeeping and Fashion departments are crowded with interesting, practical ideas and entertaining reading.

The January Smart Set. The editors of The Smart Set sho

their appreciation of the value of highgrade poetry by leading off the Janonry number with a long poem, "New New York's approaching bicentenary.

As triking ode to the western metropolis written in connection with New York's approaching bicentenary.

January Century. This interesting 5333 The novelette that appears, complete, canves which was nainted at Cornigh. this issue is by George Bronson-Howard and is entitled "The Parasite." It is a tale of Broadway plots and counter plots, and was suggested by shock a decade or so ago. This novelette is properly a continuation of "The Pages from the Book of Broadway," which has proved the most startling Chief Executive out of the picture the year.

George Jean Nathan depicts the spirit of Paris from a fresh angle in hardly require the added assurance his contribution to the "Night Romance of Europe" series in this number. Paris and its romance still exist. he says, but the contaminating influence of Brondway is fast slifting it Albert Kinross contributes a strong story of Russia and revolutionists, "His Own People," and Russell Thorn-dike's story, "A Dodge of Death," a

tale of medieval sayagery, is a thriller. Other features are "The linner House" a psychological story by Edschools as required by Chapter 50 of ward Ashbrook Briggs; "Perlinent and Impertinent," a satirical fantasy on modern German music by Owen Hat-teras: "The Green-Eyed Monster," s gent of the state board of medical exone-act play by Adolph Klauber; 1914 searching book and theatrical reviews by H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan, and poetry of a high order Effici, Sacred Heart, Beacon Hill, No Sam Tending Witter Bynner, Louis Margar of Pillabury General, Woman's house is assured. Sterling, Vinus Tyris and John Myers Contain College, Woods-die, Men. STARTLING STORY BROUGHT

January Century News Notes.
A portrait by Mohert Venneh of

ANXIOUS TO GET UNDER

Washington, Dec. 25.-When Attor- toration of competition in the tele ney General McReynolds agreed with the American Telephone & Telegrapi Company for a reorganization of that courts have hewed out for the antitrust net, he guye rise to speculation In the minds of alleged trust-makers all over the country, and has brought upon the Department of Justice scores of inquiries from persons more or less interested in trust sults about possibility of other agreements of like

Many Want to Reform.

Since the announcement that the of the so-called delephone trast would be accepted, there has been one caller at the department bent upon speak ing in the cause of a prosecuted combine. And in the five days that have intervened slace that announcement was made, the telephone of the Attorney General's private secretary has re ceived a hundred calls, and there have been scores of letters and many telegrams scelding to learn what may be ment against John and William Doe, a

In the absence of Mr. McReynolds who left Washington for Kentucky ast Saturday, and will not return until next week, there is no one at the lepartment authorized to net for him in taking up fresh proffers from trusts which wish to reform. The inquiries and reports of negotiations and protective agreements have persisted owever, and in the list that has been mentioned have appeared what are rearded at the department as some o the most important salts that have wen filed in many yents.

Must Meet Government Plans

Mr. McReynolds, in discussing the agreement with callers, and in talking wer the efforts of directors of the Alfred Williams; "Christmas Day with New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company, has made it plain that he is not willing to accept offers which do not mean a reform in accord Speaking of the agreement with the telephone officials he pointed out that their plan had gone further even than the department could hope a court he referred as well to the evident res- a case without hillgation

tones, and the scene is painted with-

out a hint of 'official' portraiture,

simple, pleasant family party with the

Parlians no more completely American

treatment could have been devised, and

and that the design is clever and suc-

APPROVE HOSPITAL TRAINING

SCHOOLS.

Concord, Dec. 25.-Formal appro-

val of the following hospital training

the laws of 1907 is granted by the re

miners for the year ending July 15,

The Wentworth hospital. Dover.

Mary Hitchcock Memorial, Hanover

En, Morrison, Memorial, Nashua, Cotinge, Exeler, and C. F. Wright Meni-orial, Namer.

that the technical resources

phone steld.

Aftere are in process of adjudication in the courts fewer than a dozen unti trust cases that are regarded as of supreme importance ellier as to their bearing on points in the anti trust lay yel to be rude upon, or as to their effect upon big combinations, in this list are the actions against the United States Steel Corporation, the Intermitional Harvester Company, the Motion Pleture Patents Company, the Bastman Kodok Company and Reading Rullroad Communy, Suite have been beguin against the Americần Cạn Company and an allegd com ulnation of whitesale and manufacluring jewellers, and there are mans others in process of trial or under consideration which afficials do jook upon as of prime importance. No suit is positing against the New Haven railroad, but it has been an open secret for several mouths that one had been in contemplation when that com pany began negotlations with the de-

Some Fight to End.

Of the sulla enumerated, no authen tic advances have come to the depart ment from the steel comporation, the pany, the Rending company or the Can company. So far as the govern mient's lawyers know those concerns expect to fight to the end. Negotialone with the United Shoe Machinery Company have been in progress or a long time, but they have so far not deen successful.

Department officials say the shoe company is seeding to get an agree ment without completion of the suit ede to Mr. McReynelds' demands.

Representatives of the Motion Picture Company and of the jewelle e have been in conference several thuck Reynolds and G. C. Todd, the assistant attorney-general in charge of trust prosecutions. It is nossible these two suits will be settled without long litigation. In every case Mr. Todd has made it clear that to meet the dereorganization partment's approval plans must conform to the complain made by the government. If this is would go if suit were instituted, and done there is no objection to settling

at the Newburyport high school was high last evening at City hall by the sub-committee of the high school. The caring was private and it is said that some startling facts were brought out. What disposition was made of the matter could not be learned as those interested refused to talk, but it is said that suspension will probably be the result.

NOTICE THE TREES IN WINTER

In the January Woman's Home Con conton Frank A. Whigh witten all article, "Finding Happiness in Winter Cardens." Following is an interest

ing obstruct.
"Now the big trees which are the central figures of the aummer gardens, are scurcely loss beautiful in winter. The dignified builties of the tops, the effects of size and pennionence, are as great now as then. The interesting individualities oftrunk an especiality of the uncory of branche are more evident in winter than dur ing the full leafage of summer, in short, all our summer trees are just as good in the whiter garden as if we actually had not seen so much in them and it is only because our eyes very blinded, and we did not look with aympathy.

There are some trees more pleas-ing then others of course in thier win ter costumes. The good domestic anmost pleturesque and destrable. The wild erab apples too and the native hawthorps have a most jaunty and attractive book with their horizontal snow covered branches. The oakles are admirable winter trees with their ing sketches against the pleasing and hilght winter sky. The various birch es ought to he especially mentioned and everywhere planted for winter etfeet. Most people are fuscinated by runner. the defilling picture of the white! trunks amidst the summer follage, but] the artistic effect against the snow ls more pleasing and refined, just be-The American paper which is usually the bost of those having white bark the European species being subject to serious insect attacks and being aside from this, wholly inferior in point of lirace and beauty. The athere is the yellow birch with its haggy, shreddy bark, one of the very finest of the genus, though it succeeds only in cold moist soils. The black birch, too atthough a very common sort of tree in the eyes of thoughtless persons. has its own qualities of heauty, com ing into special confinals where showsalong the horder of the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowell . of Boston were the holiday guests of Dr. and Mas it If Standes on Stale street, in the local news field

SUES THE RAILROAD FOR LOSS

Champila, proprietor of the mill desbroyed by fire Uct. 7, has brought suit nguingt the floston & Maine ratirond for \$40,000, claiming the fire was caus of by sparks from a focunotive. Jack son and Hurkburt of Rochester and Rappink and Jackson of Concord will appeal for the plaintiff and Leelle P. Snow of this city for the defendant,

A NOTED INDIAN BALL PLAYER DEAD

Banger, Me., Dec. 25. lexis, a Penobscot Indian, who wor fame as a ball player, dropped dead of heart disease while engaged in n logging operation in the 10-gif of Bur ington Wednesday. His body was removed to his lione in Didiown in-

41 Years Old.

Soukalexis was boin 41 years and. His paternal grandlather was at dis time governor of the Penobscots, and the family was prominent in the affairs of the tribe. Louis was an uncle of Andrew Sockalexis, the marathon

Like the nephew, tone spekulesis was a natural arthete, and was offer le run a 100 yards in 10 secondarwhen baseball playor in 1895-6 when he played centrafich on the Haly Crombteam, his work attracting the attention of the big league scouts. In 1997 he was a centrofielder for Cleveland of the American lengue. Afterward he played on the Hartford team of the Rastern lengub and with Lowell of the New langland league, closing his base hall career with Bangor of the Maine state league. For some seasons part he has ufficiated as implie in local leagues.

Me, and Mrs. William M. Griffin and young daughter of New York are passing the holidays with his parents on State street.

The Herald appears to be a leader

Clearance Sal

often perilous work required of the Stockbridge in showing the lengths to

aeroplane with nothing hatween the the January Magazine include: "Hunt

which more are being trained to do, erlands, is described; "Why Norway as the result of the present-day de- was First at the Pole." "What the

ism in the Motion-Picture Drama," by seeking for realism and thrills.

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Corduroy Dresses worth \$6,98 tor	\$4.09
Silk Dresses worth \$12,50 for	\$0.00
Lot Dresses worth \$10.00 for	4 9.50
Domestic House Dresses for	890

Rend over the prices here, then ceme and see the goods. We cannot emphasize too strongly the opportunity here. Come and be glad. Stay away and he sorry. A word to the wise.

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tion in New York for the first time. About it the art critic of the New York Times says: "The color is in a

Francis Hurley, the young son or some real incidents that gave even that high key, the outdoor light on the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurley of Wash sophisticated thoroughfare a rude faces illuminating shadows and half lagton street, was injured on Porter street Wednerday afternoon by an automobile. The little fellow who is paper carrier, was walling for his pa ners, and while doing so was playing and II is claimed ran out into the street and directly lifto the automobil driven his James Harvey. The mud goard struck him and knocked bin down, but the wheels did not pass late play are gratifyingly adequate, over him. He was taken to Dr. Junking office and after treatment to his home. A scalp would was the only serious injury.

STOP THIEF COMING HERE

Cohan and Harris Big Attraction Park Theatre Coming Here.

Stop Thief, one of Cohan and Harris attractions, which is having such a successful run at the Park Theatre in Boston, le to be presented ortamouth Theatre Wednesday evening lan, 7, by the Boston company direct from the engagement in the Hub. This is one of Cohan and Haris greatest comodies and a packed

oriai, North Conway, Loconia, Frank-

Newburyport, Dec. 18 .- An investialique ava la passage and la galage

Tobacco, Like Food, Mus! Be

Fresh To Be Good And tobacco cannot keep fresh after it is cut up, any

better than bread or meat can. To get fresh tobacco; you must cut it off the plug yourself, just before it goes into your pipe. That's the way you use Sickle tobacc that's the reason it burns slowly, and always affords you a cool; sweet, satisfying smoke.

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More tobacco-fresh tobacco-no pachage to pay for - no waste - that's Sickle tobacco. Get a plug at your dealer's roday.



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Where the Danger Lies.

According to the annual report of the interstate commerce commission, filed a few days ago, the chief causes of railroad accidents in this country are mistakes on the part of employes and failure to obey the rules, and the failure of operating officers to enforce the rules.

During the year there were investigated 76 accidents which caused the death of 283 persons and injuries to 1880 others. The commission says that of this number of accidents 56 were directly due to mistakes of employes and failure to obey the rules. Among the shortcomings noted were improper flagging, failure to obey train orders, misunderstanding of orders, allowing trains to enter blocks when there were other trains upon them, and various other things of a similar nature, showing that the rules in too many instances are allowed to become a dead letter.

And it seems that the blame for this state of things does not rest entirely upon the employes. The commission says that, in the main, the rules are understood, but are habitually violated, and the evidence goes to show that this is done in many cases with the knowledge of the operating officials. Says the commission: "Many operating officials seem to proceed upon the theory that their responibility ends with the promulgation of rules, apparently overlooking the fact that, no malter how inherently good a rule may be, it is of no force unless it is obeyed."

In view of these facts the commission feels that it should have more authority over the construction and operation of railroads. It is certain that something should be done to lessen the number of railroad accidents, and the first step would seem [5148] persons were meisted only by to be to find some way to properly enforce the rules. This valued with their cargon at \$7.785,205, can never be done so long as their violation is winked at by officials of the roads, who, when a crash comes, point to the were ansisted by the service compa rules and make a scapegoat of some employe or employes for

Apparently the trouble with the railroads is very similar to that which society suffers from non-enforcement or lax enforcement of the laws. The laws read well, but people over-right them with impunity in too many instances and the public massessed or suffered destruction and suffers the consequences. It will surprise many to learn that the enforcement of railroad rules is in many cases as lax as the enforcement of the laws of the land.

This laxity is one of the greatest evils of the present time. It is a result of carelessness, expediency and the general hurlyburly of the age, the craze for speed and the lack of thoroughness which is so marked a characteristic of the life of today. That the conditions call for a change is beyond question, and CHRISTMAS AT THE a change must come before railroad travel and life generally in this country can be what they ought to be.

W. H. Anderson, for some years head of the Anti-Saloon league in Maryland, is going to New York to continue his the hearts and remind them of the work at the head of the league in that state. He does not expect to bring about prohibition, but promises to keep the line whose birth we celebrate and His and affecting. In the absence of any every interest of the commanding officer read the line in the league in the state. liquor interests of the city busy. And he will he very busyhimself if he does that.

President Wilson has been presented with a hickory cane grippes, nots; at each plate was a which was formerly the property of President Andrew Jack-son, "Old Hickory." Now if ther is as much fight in the President as there is in the slick he should have no (rouble in Minn Ann Ploree, \$10) Airs. William B. managing satisfactorily the Congress he has "on his hands."

A section of London covering nineteen acres has been sold box of fruit, and eardy; Miss E. U. P. 1101, his body will be kept there for Co., the bank will be open on Saturday further transportation to his home. It evening. December 27th from 7 to 9 for \$15,000,000. That is a large amount of money, but there are sections of New York and other large American cities not 13 leaves of brend; Mrs. John Yar. and other large American cities not 13 leaves of brend; Mrs. John Yar. and ceinetery, Arlington, Va. half the size which would bring a good deal more

* Undge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, the celebrated friend of boys, has just been married. Perhaps in time he may know more about the proper handling of unruly boys than be does

If young people and their elders would make the best use of what they now know, the demand for the teaching of eugenics might not be so pressing.

Manufactured milk has been discovered in Indianapolis. Well, why not? Many people have been eating manufactured butter for years, and some of them without knowing it.

Orville Wright thinks aviators should have more experience. The trouble is that many of them do not live long enough to get all the experience they need.

A clergyman declared in New York Sunday, that what this country needs is a revival of the religion of the Purilan rathers. But if it must wait for that its case is hopeless.

In view of certain facts and conditions, it is surprising to be told the number of idiots in New York state is only 30,000.

New Hampshire has become a year-round capitol state-Wilson in summer and Thaw in winter.

Currency Bill Makes McAdoo Dominating Financial Power. **NEW RECORD**

STEAMSHIP DISASTERS

During the Year Assistance Is

Rendered to 1743 Ves-

sels in Distress.

file annual report of the genera

superintendent of the life saving serdee for the last fiscal year contains

out relating to the last season's open

in a total of 1743 committee, the

in a lotte of the canada wer occurred within the find of the establishment, but 60 vessels were totally last. The destruction of the two steamers on the

Pacific coast in January and April last

under circumstances that rendered the rescue of their orews by any human

agency impossible, resulted in the drowning of 49 persons—more than

link of the total number of lives lost during the year. Aside from these fu-tilities the total of lives lost was not

proportionally large in relation to the

Kof the 1743 casualities mentioned, 552 were sustained by documented year

sels, and 1911 by the undocumented

class, the latter comprising small craft such as Request harbors and other

should writers largely for pleasure. The documented vessels carried 5787

persons, while those of the undocu-mented class had on hoard 3254.

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bined was \$16,623,150, of which \$).

figures for the two classes of vesselmentlaned being given separately.

1364 or 78 per cong valued with their

and baging on board \$270 persons.

working in conjunction with reviewe

curions, wronking yessels, etc: 33 yes-sels with a total value of \$1,853,355,

and 376 persons on board, were as

states only by private agencies; while 39 (oldly valued at \$451,555 and car-

To accommodate those who wish

The Portsmouth Trust and Guitrantes

evening, December 27th from 7 to

Once more the Christmus season box

all by the Home. Kind friends bave

consisted of turkey with dressing, mushed potatoes, empherry sauce, tur-

ulp, unions, cetery, plum pudding, ice cream, uranges, upples, dates, figs,

Pierce, barrel of Regent flour: Mrs. Woodbury Langdon, fruit, dates, figs.

and fruit, and a gift for each lady.

Daughters of the Middle Street Baptist church; Mrs. Finlayson, Mrs. Beers,

Mrs. Shapley, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Hazlett

UNABLE TO APPEAR

A telegram received early this after

soon from Allon Packard, stated that owing to a train wreck on the New

York and Axiany railroad he would be

madle to exact here in season totilgut

for the entertainment scheduled under

he auspices of the Methodist Society

To accommodate those who wish to

tolo, the Chelstmas Savings, Club 3

The Portsmouth Trust and Charante

Co., the bank will be onen on Saturday

WORTH KNOWING.

The Mississippletiver, owing to the

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Res this apace tomorrow.

December 27th from 7 to 3

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namiber of disasters reported.

SWELL LOSS OF LIFE



bined was \$16,023,100, or which \$17,043,150 represents the value of the properly lost. The mure important features of this year's regord are contained in the following automary, the McAdon, chairman of the federal reserve hourd, which the measure creates. This board has powers of yast importance, and the chairman becomes the dominating factor in the floracial affairs of the United States.

The year's record shows that of the 1748 vessels included in the statement витися из \$4.032,935, and carrying

Life and Air Lines Fouled Below Vessel While Trying to Clear Propeller.

On Dec. 20, 1913, on board the U.S. S. Paducah, laying off Jucaro, Cuba, was held the funeral services over the country of the late William F. 1101, chief gunner's mate, U. S. Navy, atto, the bunk will be open on Saturday tuched to that vessel. He was drawned off Pulamos Bay while diving to clear the propeller. His life and air lines had become touled so that he was un-able to signal in time. When his body HOME FOR AGED WOMEN was brought on board the ship life was nearly extinct.

The resident officer, assisted by the members of the crew, worked on him for over two hours without any sub-While the body was being lowered into the book serrowful and impressive part of the services.

The remains were then towed by the tives in Manchester. steamer of the ship to Jucare where R Pierce, burrel of Regent four: Mes. for further shipment to the general for accommodate those who wish to Moodbury Langdon, feult, dates, figs. storekeeper at New York. Owing to John the Christmas Savings Club at note and camby; Miss Bossio Varrol. the delay in reaching the folks of W. The Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee

W. F. Hill were juffbearers: J. T. Mrs. Henry Becker.
Newcombo, C. M. A. A.; W. P. Unekmunn, C. Q. M.; F. C. Miller, chief yeeportland is visiting Leander White and Others who gave personals remem-brances to the indies were the King's man; F. A. Walts, hospital steward; fainlie. 2. H. Shurkleton, C. M. M.; C. Jensen. C. C. M.; and J. E. Walsh, chief yea-

> Mr. IIII was in every way decidedly popular with the erew of this vessel guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and was well known in this city where Ephralin Urch and family. the made many acquaintances, who Miss Herothy Cuskley of St. Jos learned of his untimety death with eph's academy, Deering, Me., is visit much sorrow. He had a most excellent record in the service and was never found wanting in his life of fuly. He was a native of Oakland, Cal. The Charles Eaton and family officers and crow of the Paducah subsurflied sufficient money to place to monument over his remains in what ever cometory he will be interred.

NEW CASTLE

It was a pretty good Christmas, I dings of the earth, is nearly four was a green "Yule" but what of that? All omens avanut before the spirit that miles bluber at its mouth than at its onree. If flows uphill all the way, If pervades our people. The homeland the earth should stop revolving the was decked with cherry colors. The ancient migh turned true. one another a "Merry" Christmas and What State coal of the Mississipp recovery from the carnival of good will and hencyplonce is we think gon- work sixty pounds of honey in the herally unrelarded by regret except law cavity and Mr. Shapleigh considerable of us who sigh for the touch of it a pretty good find for one day.

vanished hand and the sound of not jobs the Christmas songs this year another year will bring you some new toy, for "God's to His Baven; all's right with the world,"

The great Christian festivat was celebrated at the Congregational shurch Wednesday evening by a conert and beautiful glittering tree which was enjoyed by the little people lingely.. The glad lidings were prolingely. The glad lidings claimed by the following:

Hinging A Welcome......Addison Parker Christmas Weather Alice Ward Recitation James Sylvester Exercise, "The Most Noted Man".... Six boys Recitation, "Mrs. Santa Claus" . .

Recitation Arline Ricker Recitation, "A Baby's Stocking.....

Song by the children. RecitationElmer Sylvaster

"Alstakes of Santa Claus".... Dorothy Broker, Charles Amazina Reclintion Daisy King Monalogue, "A Bureau of Christmas 'Information."

"A Christmas Secret", Herbert Jackson

passed the hollday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morelle have returned from a brief tarry with rela-

was shipped to Havana, Cuba, direct passed Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. Harry Yeaton and family of

Hermon Baker of Brookline

Mr. Hermon Baker of Bropassed Christmas at his home. Mr. Alvin Brown of shrdlu. Bound Mrs. Sarn Pittman of Chelsea is the

Miss Dorothy Cuskley of St. Jos-

ing her grandparents. Mr. J. E. Raton and wife of South bridge, Mass., are the guests of Mr.

Porchester, and little daughter, Ruth. passed Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Scorge W. Bandall,

UNEXPECTED PRESENT.

William A. Shapleigh of Eliot Finds Honey on Christmas Day.

William A. Shapleigh of Ellot mails an amexpected find on Christman day. While cutting wood on his lot he found a hollow tree and a swarm of bees. were sixty pounds of honey in the hold low cavity and Mr. Shaplaigh considers

Economy Eventually Will Do Away With War and Make for World Peace.

There are those who contend that the amount spent on national armles and navies is trifling compared with that expended on vice, dissipation and useless pleasures. In China, it is said, they spend more on bribery and other forms of corruption than would be necessary for the defense of the nation. There is no doubt that the world's idea of how best to spend money is in sad need of reformation. If all the money now exacted through taxes for armental purposes and all the men employed in military service were devoted to the productive enterprises of the nation, how much more wealthy and prosperous would the country be? The nation would have better managers, contractors, engineers, corpenters, artisans and farmers

As time goes on no doubt that all controlling factor, economy, will tend to become international, and this will eventually make war economically impracticable. Even now all the financial force of the wealthy Carnegie peace foundation fund is arrayed against war, and it is not too much to expect other great financial forces will at last take the same stand,-Dr Innzo Nitobe, Japanese Lecturer.

CLAIM YOUTH

at Laconia.

IS INCENDIARY Broszy Items From the Village

Police Claim Varney Confessed to Setting Fires Trustmas passed off very quietly.

Laconia, N. H., Dec. 25-The mystry surrounding a series of fires which lave caused the police, fire departmen officials and other residents here much mensiness during the past six months. when cleared up late tonight by what the police declare is a confession made by George Varney, 19 years old, who

was arested charged with setting fre it is a dwelling house while occupants were at supper tonight. Varney, according to the notice conand Chief Engineer John Poster of the fire department that he had set fires at the Laconia car works, three at his home on Buy sireet, and the fire to-night at the home of Arthur Beautlen

at 25 Water street. The fire tonight was set between the walls of the building, which is inf A hole was chopped through the outside wall of the hullding. The hale was stuffed with paper and staysene was noured over the stuff and when a lighted match was dropped into the hole it was funited. The dam age to the house was only about \$100. as Varney sounded then alarm before

the fire got much headway.

Varney was suspected of knowing something about the firs, when the wall were found on the ground outside bottle which had been used for energing kerosene between the house and Hart's livery stable, which is only amout 20 feet away from the burned

Varney, according to the police had fires, and when the bottle was identified as one used in the stable where he was employed, City Marshal Flur directed him. The police say he des-cribed how he set the different fires but refused to give and reason for his

He will be arraigned in the distric-

CHRISTMAS CANTATA.

A most pleasing cantata was pre ented at the Pearl Street Christian Santa Claus in Slumberland," which included thirty-six characters.

This was followed by the Christmas

ree exercises and distribution of gifts Misses Florence Potterson and Gladys Bunt had charge of the ca-

Across the River.

the only observance of the holiday because ing the annual trees and concerts by the children at the local churches, both of which were exceptionally well at-

Mr. Louis Keene of Quincy, Mass., passed the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keene of Locke's Klittery Grango holds, its regular

eeting tonight at Grange hall. Miss Helen Ireland of Boston was a

risitor in town Thursday morning. Mr. William Williams and Mrs. Helon Johnson of Love lane passed Christ-Doyer.

Warren Manson of Massachusetts is the heliday guest of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Manson of North Kittery. Canton Hayes, P. M., No. 7, holds h

regular meeting this evening algodd ellows' Hull. To accommodate those who wish to join the Christmas Savings Club at The Parismouth Trust and Charantee

Co., the bank will be onen on Saturday vening, December 27th from 7 to 5

on and wife, Dr. and Mrs. M. Victor Safford of Boston, over the holiday.
Mrs. Albert Brown of Whipple road

entertulned her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge of Malden, over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sugrue of Jones venue were the Christmas guests of elatives at their former home in Con-

recticut.
The "shoot" in the woods back of Love lane on Thursday attracted ... a Mr. Gay Horrocks of Wilson Mills

Mr. spent the holiday with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horrocks of Pleasant street. Mrs. Albert L. Sprague is recover-

ng from her long illness and was able o ride out on Thursday.

Mrs. George Crowell of the Inter-

ene is restricted to the house by ill-

SPECIALS AT CATER'S MARKETY 37 DANIEL ST., TEL. 120.

Legs of genuine lamb, 19c lb; fore narters of yearling lamb, only 8¢ lh; resh pork loins, 17c lb; creamery but er, only 35c ib: 20 ibs, granulated sugar-for \$1.00; 4 large grapefruit for 25c; fancy jemony only 25c, doz. Cater's

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Cofe at the Boston & Maine depot presented Manager H. H. Burton with a costly fur cap and gloves on Christ-

SPLENDID HOLIDAY TRADE DUE TO CHRISTMAS CLUB

There is no doubt that the excellent Holiday trade enjoyed by our local merchants was due - & oo in a great part to the \$30,000 distributed to the members of the Christmas Savings Club. As soon as these checks were mailed, business in all the stores immediately began to improve.

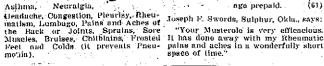
The Club for 1914 opens on Dec. 29th. Let everybody join and make it \$50,000 for next Christmas.

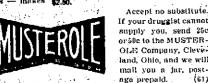
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WILL PETITION COVERNOR FOR MAN'S RELEASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Judge Torrey of the district court and explained the case as It had developed since Choate had been confined. Judge Torrey informed the sheriff that he would petition the governor asking and the nursing corps. that Choate he pardoned as soon as nossible.

Choate now says the whole thing is tonk the attler man's cont which no

A MUSICAL TREAT.

Inmates and Nurses at Hospital Hear the Lotus Male Quartet of Boston.

The Lotus Male Quartet of Bostot ave a half hour concert from 1 to 30 p. m., at the Portsmouth Hospital Christmas day. They rendered a half dozen selections some of which were by special request. Every minute the were there was heartly enjoyed by the small number of convalescent patients

grateful for the high class musical New England, and to the Knights head was not just right at the time he Templars who so kindly arranged for their visit to the hospital.

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Michael Johnson of Surrey Now in Hospital With a Broken Head.

Keene, Dec. 25.-Michael Johnson ioss chopper at the lumber camp in Surry, is dying at the local bospital from the result of blows alleged to ave been received from an axe handl in the hands of Matti Harey, a swamper at the camp. Both men are Finns

Harey is held at the local Jail awaitng the outcome of Johnson's injuries son has a budly fractured skull that his recovery is extremely doubt

The trouble occurred at the home lohnson in Surry, where a party of Finns were celebrating Christmas. The men quarrelled, and after being left the house together.

Jalma Nurml, who left the house few minutes later, states that he saw Recliation are handle which was found near the house, and which it is alleged, is the weapon with which the injuries were Song

Numeral found Johnson lying unconclous in a pool of blood about three

Sheriff F. A. Bennett went to Suriy about midnight and brought Harey to die etre Andlag him asteep in a bunk at the lumber camp. They state that the man was intoxicated.

Johnson is married and has two

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

Edward Phillips of Boston passen Mrs. Clarence E. Phillips.

Thursday with his family in this place, Dana Philbrick is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the mayy yard.

The Willing Workers held their usual Christmas tree on Tuesday ofernoup at the home of Mrs. Thurston

Miss Eleaner Lambert of the New Enampshire State College is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. sno Harold Walker of Lynn, Mass b

sed Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker. Fred Marden of Lynn, Mass, spen

he holiday with his parents, Capinin and Mrs. Henry Marden. Rumor has it that on a recent eve-

ning a certain well known couple were up on the Crockett's Neck road. Miss Myrtle Call and Miss Emma Ablaich of Mulden, Mass., passed the

holiday with J. W. Call. Siles E. Woodbury of Millon, N. H. spent Thursday with his family in

Avilton P. Bray has returned to his home in East Kingston, N. H., after visiting his parents. Captain and Mrs.

Occar Reene of Blastam is visiting his father, M. W. Keene over the holl-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Goodwin are Massachusetts.

Mrs. Charles Williams is visiting her

mother in Fall River, Mass.



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Abraham Bray of York visited rela

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Anderson entertained friends from out of town over the hollday. Programme of the concert at the

First Christian church on Wedneson, Song Prayer Rev. Winifred Coffin Vocal Solo Gludys Fletcher Recitation Raymond Blake Recitation Linwood Suddler Vocal Solo Nettle Collins

Rectiation Bernica Williams Vical Ducti Melvin Dorr, Affred Tobry Recitation Hillon Emery Recitation Alexander Perry ong School Exercise Mrs. Annle Sawyer's Class Vocal Solo Mentis Williams

Recitation Douglas Smith ... Earl Emery and Clayton Sawye Exercise . Mrs. Annie Moulton's Class Beatrice Collin Recitation Recitation Gladys Eletche

.. Rachael Collin, Dorothy Tobe) Schoo Recitation Claude Saddle: itecitation Dorothy Smith

... Clayton Sawyer and Royce Dew: a Rechation Strace Smills W Rechation Dorothy Bowden Harry throw away something, which is believed to have been a blood sucined regimation. Ida Nobel Pinno Solo Ellen Blake

A large and very appreciative andi-nice witnessed a play emitted "Castle hristmas" at the First Congregation Sheriff, E. H. Bennett and Deputy all church on Wednesday evening, All acted their parts excentionally with and much credit is due Mrs. Woods or her untiring efforts to punte this offair such a success. She was ably issisted by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, the torner of whom also decorated the ancient church most attractively with As accommanist. Mrs. Currler showed see usual adill and taste. There were we trees each loaded with gifts, Pollowing is the east of characters, in the ren in the scenes, each being dresse to correspond with the article or per-

son represented; . Miss Emery Secretary they Knew the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Pages, Gladstone Stevens, Reginald Berry, Philip Woods, Harold Durght.

George A. Kimbali of Boston passed Spirit of Christmas ... Gladys Chas-Teddy Hears Harold Galley, Alexander Standish. Bax of Candy ..., Virginia Stevens

Nueusive Toy Ellen Standish. Farmer Boy Myron Woods Barrel of Applies ... Richard Seege

The Groceries Conkles ... e Groceries Conkies Esther Calley 'ampiel's Saap Phorence Durgla dany Bernard Merry Bristmas Tree Mildred Woods Rummage Gift Boquets, Bicanor Woods ,Mahyn Stan-

dish, Florence Patch, Olive Trefettion To accommodate those who wish G join the Christman Savings Club at The Parismouth Trust and Concented Co., the bank will be open on Saturday evening, December 27th from 7 to

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

For Friday and Saturday BASE BALL'S PEERLESS LEADER -Pathe Comedy in two parts.

Festuring Mr. Frank Chance, mana ger of the New York American Base Ball Yeam. While he is trying to perwith their sweetheart, his team is losing, and papa, in the bleschers, is shouting: "Where is Chance?" A Mesrage comes to Chance, just in time for him to join the game. GREAT!

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A drama of Indian love. The great forest fire is a fine scene in this pic-

ACT-The Tropical Trio, or Septem ber Morn in Africa.

The Birthday Ring-Hogesth Drom A fine burglar picture, well handled Put to the test of his resolution to live straight, he at last comes face to face with her who had suffered all for him

The Swen Girl-Vilugraph Drama She presents an attractive and pret Ly pletuce to her admirer. He offends zallan of her true character.

Matines 2.15. Evening 7.00. Saturday Evening 6.45 Menday and Tuesday: "The Sen o His Father. Lubin in two parts, A

OBREQUIES

Wallace E: Tfefethen

The funeral of Wallace E. Trefethen was held from the home of his parents Kittery this afternoon at 2 o'clock, itey

W. Ham

Neither sleighing or good wheeling, o'clock,

TO YORK BEACH

Only One Train Each Way Will Be Run Over the York Harbor & Beach R. R.

Commencing noxt week the passenter service over the York Harbor and Beach rathroad between this city and the beach will be limited to one train each way. In the morning a will leave the beach at 6.20 and in the evening one will leave this city at 5.60. The road is operated by the Boston & during the winter. At the last session of the Maine legislature on act was passed compelling the road to be kept pen during the year.

It is understood that both trains will be solved ones corrected both passengers and traight.

PERSONALS

Capt. C. C. Rogers, U. S. N. passer Wednesday in Boston

Frank E. Brooks of Malden, Mass pent Christmas in this city. Paul Dennett of Harvard is home with fits parents forthe holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin H. Libber Roston passed the holiday in this city Louis Mitchell, wine clerk at the Cearsurge passed the holiday in Port-

Miss Affen Morrison of this city pus sed the holiday with friends in Horb-

3. J. Rowe and wife of Boston spent Incistmus with Mr. Row's father in

Support, R. Pringle and wife are pass ing the holiday week-end with visitor

Dr. E. S. Cowies and Mrs. Cowies emissisfied a large party of friends on Chelstoiae.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrence R. Sherwood passed the holiday with relatives in lesswich, Mass. P. M. Robinson, wife and daughter,

pized the holiday with Mr. Hobinson's mother in domain. William Poley of Reston Is the che it of his sister. Mrs. Thomas Don-

of Court street W. Herman Sides of New York pas-

his mather in this city. Dr. and Mrs. Victor Sa on passed the hollday at Kittery with

his futher, Moses A. Safford, Superintendent A. J. Trottler of the Reskingheen County Form at Brentwoodwas a visitor here today.

Elizabeth Cutts Seperintendent thorology office, passof Christmus with friends in Candia. James Conton of Boston passed the holiday with his sisters the Misser .. Caroline Cutta Mary and Julia of Mt. Vernon

> Harry Harding who has been hosines thip to England arrived here in season to cat his Christmas dinner with his family;

Hency M. Gregg, januar at the cusom house, passed Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Partervia at Mattapan, Mass.

Oliver S. Ferson of the Badle Staing the hollday at the home of his iother in Boston.

Dr. John J. Berry, and wife, fassed he holiday with their daughter. Wilkam M. Parker, wife of Cart, Park er, U. S. M. C., in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. William Reefe and

wife of Roston passed the holiday with the former's mother, Mrs. Macgaret Keefe of Cabot screet. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harding of

Aleston, Mass, arrived today to pass the week end with Captain and Mrs. S. H. Barding of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyne

with their relatives at the navy yard Mr. Wayne is now located at the Case Cod wireless station.

H. G. Lang, forner chief at the radial with friends in Portsmouth and visited the local radio station. Mr. Lang teturned this morning to resume his dutles at the Cape Cod Radio Station.

AT THE COUNTY FARM.

The Innates of the Rockingham county form at Brentwood were re-membered by Supt. and Mrs. Albert Trottler on Christmas by a turkey dianer and presents and a concect in he afternoon. Each received a big filled with candy, nots and an orange The men were also given a handket thief and the women a handkerelfol and appen. The children were well re nembered; with love, and the elderly received presents Current Events club, of Exeter. At the chapel in the afternoon there was Christmas tree for the children and

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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE OLD AND **NEW PORTSMOUTH**

Monitor has the following comparison of Portsmouth, fongland and this elly. Portsmouth, Eng.-In recent times Portsmouth has imitated Topsy, but although II has "growed" it cannot

grown in honorty. dake all large towns !! has some fine

buildings noisbly the town ball, which Portsmouth claims to be the statelies! In England but on the whole it dues extringle and are lost on those who tulle po interest in naval or mustary Directly or indirectly its 231.000 inhabitants depend for their simport on the army and navy. Port-Isons and Southsea, which is developing as a secolde resort, has a large napolation of retired and idea officers

The kappreceptible way in which these towns marge into one another is indicated by the fact that many propie living in Portsmonth which is not fushionable, mistukenty claim Southsea, which is, as their address, Portsmouth, however, is unique to that it Ay the most strongly turiffed place in the United Kingdom and those who exist to study by forthications should consult the ordringer made which will tel Dien the truth chough any manner of means the whole truth. da 1876 the gutberities decided that the comantic almosphere attaching to the anglest community and musta was not guillelent compensation for their they were demotished, their place heing tulien in part by a handsome neople's park and regreation ground for the neval and military forces.

Jobbling tawards Portingauth from station and a part of Maine trade. helyales line of furtillentions at Ports Bull for the most part on a penta down; a ridge seven adjes long to the sala in the month of the Placetagn

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Under the head Names Link places | north of Pontsea island, one sees alacross the sea, the Christian Science most at one's feet Portsmouth harbor, averaging over two miles wide and of \$2,000,000, it is better known to four miles in length. Inteween Ports- most people as a socialde summer re-mouth harbor and Langstone harbor, sort, as a number of lorge and fine another inland sen of almost equal hotels can textify, length and 2 1-2 miles in width, sep- lat architecture which have been the arated from the mulniand by a wide which it comprises, Portsmouth itself island less Portsmouth, holding seroes residents. Assone the surperses Landport and Southees, have Splithead, to the Isle of Wight on the south and soutwards mercus the way calm arrogance which has made it on the British domain, ealls the Engtish channel, «

At He mouth the harbor is no wider thon the Thaines at Landon bridge, but it can liout the largest man-ofwar at low tide. To defend the mouth of the hather there are several forts, plain and they building which consea Heef is the garrison town, Portsea are several form.

For example, on the sained the town assembly room which
sea prides itself on the great payal
west and Ft. Victoria and Southsen
President Washington described after castle on the cast. Where one town hegins and another ends it is inpossible to say, and all one seem is a dosely packed area with open spaces and large buildings here and there, and all around it a complex of raingerts, bastlons, mosts and other defenses only to be comprehended by a Mrs. Partington." professional eye. This "municipal to The Postsmouth many yard is on parliamentary and country borongo to island to the river and has been the semport" mass of accessity pro- in service since 1806, when the conduce only soldiers and soilors, one would think; yet theorge Mercelith, whose writings do not sunsek even fability of the sen, was a native of Parisonanch, and so also were Charles bumburd Brunet, the famous engineer is full modern equipment.

Partementh, N. 11.-47bb elty had been set down in world annals as the TELEPHONE place of the Itsselin-Japanose page Instructly and operholesomeness, and oplace of the Itassian-Japanese peace. conference and the signing of the trooty to which it has lont its name. He namesolto across the water It is the atte of no important natio

river, it is an interesting of the where begutten old-rashloned residential dis river, it is an interesting dity, where begutter old-tashioned residential districts, with their broad, sliaded streets swept by the sulf breezes attract many summer yisitors, and where wharves und manufactories indicate, a community of commercial impor-

tlements to be made in what is now the state of New Hempshire. It was in the early summer of 1623 that a mmall colony from Plymouth, Isngland, was established hore, and 30 years later it was officially incorporated by the government of Massachusetts. Although today the annual products of the fectories have reached the amount

The many houses of excellent colonhomes of well known persons offer an owned at one time by Maj. William Gardner, commissary for the revolu-Honary army; the Governor Langdon house, where John Langdon, who as president of the United States Senate in its first seesion unnounced the pre sidentia) vote that made Washington President and many other old manlitens and toverus.

labs reception there as "One of the frest I baye seen mywhere in the United States." In this city resided Daniel Wobster, Thomas Bailey Alu-rick, James T. Fields and the humorist, Benkembe P. Shillaber, best known by lds "Life and Sayings of

"municipal | The Postsmouth may yard is on struction of ships for the wooden navy was carried on in great houses from which the complete ship was lumuch-From one of these came forth the Franklin, the flug ship of Admira' tilckens, and Sir Walter Besant, and Purragut. It is now a longe gard with

OPERATORS HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE

ral Exchange had a Christmas tree: the rush bigurs were over and it was very pleasant gathering. The tree, gift of the wife chief, was bandomely decorated with electric lights and these and it was well adorned Haly Eucharist
with affix for the bushling and accomintrolt, Unto us a Child is born. medaling corps of operators. The Antiphon usual presents made by same of the heal firms to the operators were on the tree and there was a magnificent bunch of American Beauty roses from the operators to Chief Operator Miss.

The committee in charge were Misse-Prote, Chirk and Walsh.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Helen E. W. Hoffman

Alm, Helen R. W. Hoffman, widow of Samuel B. Haffman, died on Christmas night at the Mark II Wentworth hospital, where she has been a Da-

Mrs. Emma S. Carlton.

Mrs. Emper S. Carlina, wife of Police Officer George H. Carlton, died on Thursday eyening at her home un Marcy street, after a long liness, iged 63 years. She was stricken with strock hist summer and since then has been in invalid. She leaves, beliften her dushand, one daughter, Mise Core Carlion, and three sons, George, William and Romson,

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and will opon the sime on Saturday for dustiness, with a tult tine of gre-cories and can goods, tabacco and confectionary, and respectfully sullelia patronage.

Mc. H. B. Jenness wishes to announce that he has sold his business o Frank Pike and highly recommends lim to lis former customers and sulicits a continuance of their patronage At same time thanking all his quatom ers for their liberal patronage and wishing them a happy new year. Ch It.

LEFT A SISTER IN KITTERY

The many friends of Mrs. Julia A superer, will regret to hear that she passed away Sunday. Dec. 21, at he Newlett, bass; Mrs. 11111 organist home at 31 Lanton Ayonne, Lynn High limits. Muss. She had been a great

The deceased was about 55 years of age and leaves a mother that one siser to moura her loss, Mrs. Mary A. Wallieigh of York, Me., and Mrs. Ad din S. Tobey of Kittery Point, Me. The rounding were taken to York, Me. for Interment.

end the Want Ade.

(Continued from Page 1.)

inte mails last evening were beavy, showing that there must have been a great congestion in the offices of the bly cities, brought on by the late malling.

CHURCH SERVICES

Immaculate Conception. At the church of the liminaculate Concention there were three masses 7, 8.30 and 10.30 and at all there will very large attendance. Several hundred receiving Holy Communion at he first two magses.

The mustral program at the \$.30 mass was given by the children's choir of over two hundred voices and it was At the 10.30 mass there was an elaborate program by the senthis city at the 10.30 mass, celebrated his first solemn high mass. assisted by the rector, Rev. E. J. Walsh and Rev. Fr. White.

The program for the high mass was as follows: Asporges Me.....Peters Kyrla Elelson......Lefenl Clincia Credo

Holy NightShelly Musical program for vespers at Organ prelude, "Glory of the Lord," Soleinn vespers......Lejeat Adesté Fidells (Festival Hymn)Novelle

O Salutaria......Morrison Prócossional, murch... . Tracy Chair-Sopranos, Miss O'Loury, Miss Josee Lyons, Mrs. MISH As... Hett, Miss Miss Florence

Countries, sey; nitos, Miss Elizabeth Cor-corun, Miss Lucy Hogan, Miss Hogan, Mlas Mary Connors, Miss Eva Roban: teno:s; PEKane, Harry Dowdell, James A. McCarthy, John D. Whitehead: basses, Joseph H. Lavia, Walter H. floche, Raiph II. McCarthy, Willam McEvoy, Augustus Trueman. Williams P. Lavin, organist and director.

Christ Church

The services lit this church were: Boly Eccharist at 7.30, Mattins of 18 at the office on Christmas eve after a festal evensors at 7.30. The musical program wae:

Munic at 10.30 a. m.

Bolema Procession, No. 49, O Come, all ye fuithful Adeste Fldeles

Psulm, O sing unto the Lord a new song. Plainsong Serte Antiphon

Psalm, The Lord hall made known Hofreshments of ice errom, cake, alle salvation. Plainsong and wiches and coffee were serviced. Sequence No. 51 Mendulaspin Gloria Tibi Plainsong Gratias Tibl Pininsong Lejon

Offerforlum Authem, Lo. God, our God, has come Untilson Haynes Sanctus Lejeul Benedlotus qui venit Lejeul Agnus Dei Lejeni Glaria in Excelsis Deo . . . Lejeni

Past Communia, O Heavenly Child Processional, No. 56, Christians, awake salute the happy morn ... Wainright

Festal Evensong, 7.30 p. m. Solomn Procession, No. 49, O come all ye faithful Adeste Fideine Versicles and Hesponses ... Tallis Proper Paulter Plainsopy Magnificat Wiegand Anthem, Lo, God, our God, has come

Hynn, No. 56, Hark! the hornly angels aing Mendelsuolin Anthon, O Heaventy Child

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To Deam Fourth Pike has purchased the store Procession, No. 65 and positions and best force.

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St. John's Church

John's church, Holy Communion at 7.40. Morning Prayer at 8.30 and serelee and sermon at 10.00. There was t fine musical program randered as

Benedictus Oul Venil Wilkinson Hymn Selected the following program: Cloria Tiul Cogrich Singing by school, Shrishmas Anthem, The Birthday of a Prayer King Neldlinger Sanctus Vogrlek prano; Mrs. Roger Outwatte, contral-to; Mr. H. L. Rowe, tenor; Mr. L. A.

the shaughter of the plie John A. Will leigh and a native of Berwick, Mo.

There was a merry observance of Recitation, The Fairest Gift the Christmas souson at the Ports he shaughter of the plie John A. Will mouth Athletic Club, especially in the Song, Just as the Stars were Spining evening when the annual Christmas:

Murief and Geneva Zahn ouse the entire day and in the eyehouse the entire day and in the average of song, Shining Afar the members for the Christmas tree.

This was first inaugurated last year Drill, By 16 girls. and it met will such a grent success Violn selection and oscar anders that it will be a permanent fixture, Bioward Proctor and Oscar anders the tree handsomely decorated was Recliation, A Telephone Message.

they apparently all did, to purchase Recitation, When -five couls and hang it on the tre without a name. At the same time they were at liberty to make a gift to any tellow member, such to be prolerly labeled. As the names were called Santa Claus in the person of Charles Dondero, picked off a present

at random and presented to the mun whose name was called, and he had to open the present at once. It created no end of amusement for some of the members must have sat up jute thinkother members of the club, that is the crowd thought they might be useful. There were three real presentations

when President W. J. Caier and Fred E. Hasty "the father of the club" were presented with a case each made from wood taken from the old Spanish ship Reina Mercedies. They were very handsome and Noth were the popular junitor was presented with a large fat goose with the proper fixings for a big dinner.

Following the tree there was a muscal entertainment and refreshments were served.

Christmas on the Prison Ships

Christmas Day is always a big event on the prison shipe at the navy yard, both for the prisoners and the ship's company, and yesterday was no ex-ception. The prisoners were given every mossible opportunity to empoy themselves with music etc. At noon the Christmas dinner was served for the prisoners with the following menu Celery

Roant Turkey Oyster Dressing Giblet Gravy Cramberry Sauce Mashed Polatoes Fried Paranips

Green Peas. Apple Ple Assorted Canes

Bananas Mixed Nuts Ralpins Coffee Cigare
On the Topoka the ships company

had a more elaborate dinner served and their menu was as follows: Celery Sweet Pickles Olives

Cream of Celery, Smoked Beef Tongue Banana Fritter

Young Roust Turkey, Oyster Dressing Giblet Gravy, Cramberry Sause String Boans Squash Mashed Potatoe Apple Hie Squash Pie

Assorted Caisses Ice Cream Grapes OPERACE Mixed Nuts Rusins Cafe Noir Cignes

Wentworth Hospital

At the Mark II. Wentworth Hespetis the patients were made to thereughly enjoy the day. There was a Christma tree with a musical entertainment and Miss Jessie MacFarland the efficlenk superintendent provided Christmas dinner that would tempt the appealie of an invalid

Knights Templar Toast.

The De Witt Clinton Commandery gathered at their asylum on Christmas noun to give their unnual tongs to the Grand Eminent Commander, and with Knights all over the country the sam tonst was drank at nonn. The Lotps Male Quartette of Boston assisted in the program and rendered several se lections. Lunch was also served. At the conclusion of the exercises at the were taken to the Portsmouth hospital where through the coursesy of the Knights they rendered a short musical program, which greatly delighted the

Christmas at The Yach Club

The members of the Portsmon Yacht Club observed the day by keeping open house and many enjoyed the hours in pool and whist. Refreshments were served throughout the day and the club house was decorated with bells and festoones of Christmas colors. A striking feature was Santi Olius standing some 7 feet high with his pleasing smile and hand upheld with the club flag. The club is in a flourishing condition, and the regular meeting for election of officers takes place Thursday evening Jan. 1st at which time music and refreshments

The annual Christmas tree of the Advent Sunday school was held on There were three services at the St. Thursday, evening at U. V. U. han FRED GARDNER and it, was a delightful occasion for both Young and old. The Christmas tree was well loaded with presents for the little folks and they also received a generous helping of candy and fruit

Singing by school

Greeling by 8 little wirls Recliation, What a Little Boy Can Do

Arthur Francis Banc Song, Soft and Sweet. Marlon Dow, rence Gray, Mildred Spinney, and Blanche Reynolds. Recliation, 1 Always Smile

Recifation, A Nickel to Spend Christman Tree at the P. A. C. Selection by mixed quartefre. Clayton Spinney

..... Florence Marsan

well stocked with presents. The plan his state of the Viola Mighe

Recitation, When Christmas Comes Selection by male quartet.

Exercise. My 9 wirls. Singing by school Prescription of presents Kearearge Engine Company Has Christmas Tree

The members of the Kearcarge En gine Company made inerry on Christ mas evening with a Christinus aree a the Central station, and it furnished no end of amusement. A very prettily decorated tree was set up in the were pulled off. Then there were pri-zes of a useful nature presented to of the permanent crew, and it was well illed with gifts for the members of the company. Everybody was re-membered and everybody had to conply with the rule to open up the pack age before the entire crowd. This came rather hard on some, but it was all good natured and everybody too

the jokes in fine spirit;

Chief Woods was Santo Clause and he did a fine job. Bob. Palstey had a number of presents and some of very useful nature to Robert, Llout Chandler of the Hook and Ladder company received a trumpet that put birm in a class with Cabriel. Fred Jones received an assortment of mustcal instruments, against which the other men threaten to get out an injunction. Lieut. Davis whose reputalions us a band leader has been estab lished, since the last New Your's eve celebration, was aresented with handsome baton made out of Italian dog wood. Arthur Cox received back his ild thrown into the political ring. minus the top and rim. Chief Planders of the New Castle fire departmen who was a guest, was presented with a chief engineers coat, and a fire in Newcastle would create a sensation If the chief would wear his uniform All of the members of the permanent force were remembered with elgars and other favors. Chief Engineer Woods was presented with a picture of the last puting and Castain H. 16 Fernald was presented with a plotte of the Jones Brewery fire.

Salvation Army Do Good Work The Salvation Army did their share lowards providing for the poor of the city on Christmas day. On the day provious they had sent out many has kets containing fowl and other fixings for a good dinner and Christenge day entertained the children with dinner and entertainment.

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HET FORTURE TO GREENLAND WOMAN

New York city, Dec. 23.—A report of the Transfer of Tax State Appraiser, on file here today in the office of the Clerk of the Sunrogates Court, on the estate left by Charles Walker Pickering—late brother, in Treensland, of Mrs Lucretts M. Frank,—shows, that when the decedent, who was a resident of Greenland, passed away to December 27, 1910, he left an estate both here as well as in and around Greenland, of \$44,948.7, the New York estate, \$2.541.18, consisting of, as follows:

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., stock, 14 shares, \$1,981.00; a shares of Delaware & Hudson Co., \$26.00, and 1234.18 in cash, on deposit in the Bowery Savings Bank.

Out of this sum \$43,949.57? however, there are expenses of \$3,300.00—duneral, \$300.00; administrons, \$2,000.00—charged up against fine estate which brings the estate down to the net figure of \$41,549.57 and which passes over competely to his Greenland sister. Mrs. New York city, Dec. 25.-A report of

649.57 and which passes over co pletely to his Greenland sister, Mrs. Lucretia M. Frank, who is 78 years old, for her own use, forever.

The decree on this report, it is expected, will, by Surrogate Fowler, of the Surrogates' Court here, be signed In the near future. It was because the decedent left the property in this lowest cost, it will be greatly to your the decedent left the property in this udvantage to consult The Travelers state that it was necessary, under the state law, to probate his will here an well as in Greenland.

> AUNCHING DAY GREAT OC-CASION IN THE OLD SHIP-YARDS.

Was Important That Nothing Ship Would be Doomed to III-Luck.

Today Bath is the only place where they build ships within easy dislance of Portland, and most people who like to see ships lounched have to go thermore solemn moment than that wher the master builder, having seen to It that everthing is as near right as human faresight and skill can make it gives the word to knock out the is considerable land under the big

A gang of men fall lo work with hammers and axes and the props that tave held the ship from going overboard are pushed one side and weight of the ship then rests whally on the cradle. This is a huge frame of timbers that slides on the ways.

The space between them has been plentifully shished with somp gresse and tallow and when the time comes to knock out the sour shore and let the vessel start to slide she is supever increasing momentum, until the stern strikes the water with a mighty splash, and buoyed up by the water the takes a new angle she slides on antil she is lifted clear of the shore

goes into the water with the vessel nd boutmen are busy for sometime aftenward gathering it up and eithe lowing it back to be used over again for some future time or else they carry it off for their own use as firewood. they were held in place by the stern and the last act was to saw the stern block apart. The man who did this had no time to get out of the way be

fore the ressel started to allp into the water, so he had to lie down on a little groove that was prepared for that purpose and actually let the ship pass iver him. Then he ruse and went his way remielns. It is considered unlucky to have

workman injured while a ship is in building, so master builders began to figure out plans to get away from



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this system. They, hold ships by the how now, and they way they start them is to cut the how block and thus let the hull come down with "a kind of jump that starts the cradle sliding and forces the stern black which is not so large nor so heavy us it used to be, out of the way or els sliding ship goes right over it.

it is a solemn occusion this shiplaunching day. The people who live around the ship yard have grown accustomed to seeing theg reat hulk ly ng there growing little by little unfil at last it assumes the proportions and the fixidity of a great mountain. First it is a skeloton, then it is plunked on the outside and celled on the in Then it is pulnted and coppered and oftentimes nowadays it is fully rigged on the stocks.

The steeles, by the way consist of props of different lengths set in under the bottmand extending part way up the bottom and extending party wayto pluging horizontal neams out as they do when ships are in drydocks. There vessel and she holds herself up fairly

The crudle is built ofterward and pullinto position shartly before launch ing time. At first it supports no weight whatever. Then when the time draws near they begin to wedge it into shape and pretty soon it is holding a portion of the ship.

The ways are snaped plentifully, Then they are souned again and gone over with the greatest care to make sure that they are right and will not surend sidewise. Then the futed day arrives. An army of workmen is as-sempled on the spot each armed with an axe or a maul or a double faced

When all is ready, the master build r gives thum the word to strike. They begin to knock out the wedges that hold the cradle and the ways apart. props that hold the ship off the cradie Then she settles down on the cradic with her whole weight. This is the first test. If nothing gives the muster builder with a last look allaround gives the word to cut the bow post it lets the whole mass drop a little

Most generally this drap is enough to start her going. But sometimes, as for instance if the weight of the ves sel has not been enlaulated right, or if the tallow has frozen or there is not enough of it, the chip sticks and has to be jogged by the use of byfiraulic rams. This is done until the vessel starts and then generally it have been secured for mithe slips gracefully into the water amid family, including Jo's boots, slips gracefully into the the shouting of the people, the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells. I nave seen a great many chips inunched in my time having been on some

and beside others. The same feeling strikes me and guess everybody clae the same way, when the big ship begins to move so slowly at first that it is hard to detect or until she goes into the water in or until she goes into the water in the property of the states, so the states are states. until chased like a tug and brought board, and left there until the time

nines to mull her Inshore. The battleship Georgia went into the water right over me as I stood close beside the hull and under the counter he it is called, when she went into the Kennebec. When they launched the Ammen ram Kalahdin, I was

Mr. Atkenson was minuted by the hold of the hoat, being the only one on board to such meeting.

He stood near the bow when see went on her trip into the water and Albert R. Haich, Edg., Portsmouth, N. H. Dec. 24, 1913. In Johnston, Henry Norman, Mac The went on her trip into the water and Albert R. Haich, Edg., Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Atheries for Political Company of the properties of Political Company of the properties of day the surprised lask that came on

his meet which the noat struck th water and her stern "riz." He seize hald of something and held on for dear life and was not drapped over boiled nor did he fall to the deck This yacht as I recall it was fastend with long lines which let her difft proffy well out into the dock before she was congult up and stopped.

I saw a work luunghed over at East Decring one day when they undertool to moor her in this way. She snopped six lines one after the other and finally the old tug Scatt had to chasing after her and bring her back, This was one of the most buoyan vossels I ever saw and she carled out the same record all through he career. I understand that even today as a bard working and humble coul barke the old tub can roll and bounce ground in the most surprising moin-ner.—Sylvester in Portland Press,

"LITTLE WOMEN"

"Little Women," Louisa M. Alcott's immortal story of Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy, which has enjoyed a popularity second to none of the novels of today, has been dramatized by Marlan Poresi, a Buffalo newspaper women through an arrangement Bonstelle (who secured the dramatic rights from the Alcott heirs), and will be presented under William A. Bra ly's direction at the Mujesile Theatre Manday evening, Dec. 29th,

Sweet, slimple, quaint and refresh-ing in this tale of a half century ago, and the play is as charming as the book, bringing very close to those who know and love the story the old friends from wit the covers of the look into that lorger, more intenets ife of the stage

How strange-and yet wholly delightful it will seem to the thousands of "Little Women" renders to see th nowkward Jo, the beautiful Mag, th rollicking Amy and the lovable Beth of Miss Aicottis atory, brought to life before the footlights; to hear them speak, trehearse plays, settle their little family quarels, and to watch them through the "lovering singe," when the comme of Amy and Laurie, of Meg and Juliu Brooks are lived before an audience.

Mr. Brady has assembled a represent talive company of players, and prom lses a scenic production accurate and Concord and the orehard at Plumfield The play is in four acts and two seenes, and many of the costumes used have been secured fro mine Alcott she got "from a lady who had a friend who knew an actor.'

Making 'Em.

"Going to make many Christma presents this year."
"You bel! It's cheaper than buying 'em."—Judge.

lo. Inc., was duly adjudged a Bank-unt upon a polition filed in said Court

the Commercial club of Keene, togeth er with a delegation of the business men of that city, recently went to Bos ton and obtained an Interview with Pres. McDonald of the Boston and Maine railroad in relation to the proposed cut in the force of the railroad shops of Keene.

The Keens men have had letters in the past from former President Melof the B. & M. in which that official had stated that as long as the work could be done efficiently at Keene, it would be continued at the shops in that city and they hold that no shops, considerin gine plant ouripment, could possibly show a better record for efficiency, and economy instead of arguing along these legit-mate lines, however, the Keene delegation harped continually, during their interview with President McDonald interview with President on what they termed the headishtency of the L. & M. management in hot reducing the working force in the shop a this city and maintain the present umber of workmen in their own tows

Would Throw Down Concord. The whole plan of the Keene of ation appears to have been to throw down Concord and boost their awn city. They evidently held the opinion that their untrichally attitude towards the business interests of the Capital city would result in a further cutting in the local shops than is contemplated at the present time, wit tithe rethe shops of thele own town.

It is hoped that their hostlie altitude towards this city availed nothing for the big reducitin of from 890 to 500 men in the local relivend shops will the foll in no little degree. In communcing the interview in Bos-ton Mayor Shedd of Keene stated that they came, representing the bust ness into cuis of Keene to find opt the situation regarding the proposed rethat city The dialogue ran in part is follows

Mr. MacDonald: "All I can shy is this: That they have erected handsome shop at Billerien and the Idea was to try to run it up to a point of great officiency and reduce the forces at the other shops. This is in the inabout it is that I have gone over the about it is that I have gone over matter with Mr. Bartlett, superintendent of motive power, and what dent of motive power, and with we are proposing to do its in reduce the forces at Concerd, Pitchburg, Lypdonville, Keene and Somerville and strengthen Billerica. At the present time there are 438 men at Keene and the Illierica development means that this force will be reduced to 18. Now, If you gentlemen will tall me how I ean personally change this from what It is or how I can consistently recom mend anything different I shall be glad to hear from you, but we cer stuly cannot run the existing shop at their former capacity.

Haw About Concord? Mr. Helbrook: "What is to be the

eduction at Concord?" Mr. MacDonald: "It is be reduced to 500, practically a digrence of \$00 men. Filehburg will be clluded from 478 to 806. I believe here is something in the lease that when the Fitchburg railroad took er the Cheshire branch they would always require the shops of Keene to be kept at the annie capacity as what

the sliop was leased," asked where Mr. Holmrook company intended to effect repairs for the western part of the road. Mr. MacDonald explained that it would and what he called running repairs at Cochanicaville and Springfield.

"THE PASSING SHOW OF 1913."

This Winderful Show from the Winter Garden, New York, is Filling the Shubert Theatre, Boston, with Enthusiastic Crowds.

The Passing Sho wat 1913 con-thured at the Shubert Theatre, where it has scored an emphatic hit. As is usus; with all productions sent on tour from the New York Whiler Garden; its original home, it is lavishly nicenteed, both as to seemle embellish In the matter of C. H. Holmes Co., Inc. M. Bankruntey. No. 1991.

To the creditors of C. H. Holmes characterizations in the (favestics on the flower of Pottsmouth, in the Gounty of Rockingham, in said District.

This is to give notice that on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1913, at Concord, in said District, C. H. Holmes (Co. The was ship adducted a Hankment and costuming. The cast profor one. Venray and Le Maire, who figure extensively in the funnishing, ed the Ammen ram Katahalin, I was standing at die bow. It was a treat could make the use of the hardille rams for sometime before they could make the ship start. Some of the brown who were preshi at the time predicted that the ship was doomed to have a bad record from the way she took the water. I have eiten wondered what happened when the old Fexas, later the San Marco, was launched, for for a number of years that ship was followed by the worst sind of bad lock.

A fluich that I have always related was that of the yacht built by Islanc C. Aikinson and put overboard between Frankin and Gall Wharvey, Mr. Aikinson was himself launched of the bow when as a dood near the dood near th

ty of displaying the new Paul-Poirel examples of the costumer's art are founed during the course of the per ormance. The scenes, eight in num er, include the Tanko Square, the Mexican Border, Incandenscent Lane he Oriental Suffragette Harem and he reproduction of the Capitol steps ut Washington, a scene of unusual splender and magnificence. There ar

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low golden gleam. it seems but yesterday we saw the gloughman's straining team

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We cannot think the time has passed until we see the leaves

Begin to turn; perceive the fleidgrow bright with golden sheaves.' Old Time was never known to shir No leisure, ours, to note the work That Nature's magic weaves.

A busy life must ever the a hoppy per son's creeds

[And the time is short to those wh pass their days in work and deed o all, unoticed, Time will creep Upon us, till with joy we reap The harvest of our seeds.

Mrs. Addie S. Tobey of Kliner, Point, Me, who was called to Lynt by the death of her sister, Mrs. Julie A. Sawyer, has returned home,



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Stanton's dancing class will meet in Newburyport, Mass, as the greet of Friday evening at Freeman's amost in selecter. Miss Anna Layden of Olive Creat progress has been made in correct forms of danching at this school.

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Alfred Tullo of Dover, a former esident of this city, emptled both barels of a shot gun into his left breast thristmas afternoon at his lodgings on Washington street, causing wound

which, it is believed, will result fatally. Lying on a blacket on the floor and reacher the burt of the gun against the alds of the building Tulin discharged n with a string Bed to the triggers. He then got up, walked through three rooms to his own and fell on the hed Deputy Medical Referee George A. Tolman was summoned and had blu coahed to Westworth Hospital In an

Despondency is assigned as aras of his deed.

Tulip was formerly a member of he const arfillery forms stationed at New Castle. After the discharge dedrave an ice team for Schurasc Brothers, for a time. He is later sale to have enlisted in the mays, but i

The Constitution Got Away from Us This Way

Provided Congress ands favorably tion the request of Secretary Daniel or \$50,000 to put the historic frignite Constallation in condition for a cruis the will be brought from her presqui Miss Motly Shaw of Haverbill is berth at the Newport payof training station, Narragansett Buy to Balti-John C. Stewart of York passed the holiday with relatives in Manchester. Spangled Banner" celebration to hel dthore. The citizens of Ithode Ishand have prestested vigorously against ed Christmas at bis home in tids city. the revomat of the vessel, as it was Wents 16. Burry and family massed feared she would not be ceturned, but he holiday with relatives at York kent in Chesameake Bay or in the Potange. However, Mr. Dantels said that the frigate would be returned at ed the boliday in this city with his te end of the celebration. The Connellation was toguehed at Hallimore September 7, 1797. Blue has been used as a training ship at the Newport stathe policiay in this city with his partion in recent years.

Vessul Movements

The Supply at Gram. The Justin at San Olego The Cuminings at try Tortugas The Petrel at Santiago de Cuba The Pittsburgh at Altola, Mexico, The Cacsar left Cristolal for Pensa

Avina, Minis, massed Christmas, with The Olde left Charleston for Sherquan P. Newton loft today for

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Changes Among Officers Captain C. P. Phukett from contmand the South Dakata to command

North Dakota, Captaln J. H. Glennon from con-Mr. and Mrs. Churles W. Bruwstor mand the Florida to command the of Concord, N. 41., passed Christmas In his city with relatives. Wyomlng.

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Integrate with her mother, Mrs. Mar. | bla. mand the Charleston to command htt Now Orbana,

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tersey to the naval truining station Grent Ladtes, 111.



For Friday and Saturday The Belle of

daughter of Sir Thomas Ledding i layal subject of King George is loved by both Captain Warrenton of the staff of Lord Cornwalds, and Colonel fordon of the Confinental troops, Cordue continue Warming in Butle's ome, but thinking Warenton is favored by Helty lobe him escape, Rethy's action and she magries him and acompanies him through the war. A Muddy Romance

is a riol of laughter from shirt to A sure cure for the wines. The Sernent's Fann- Two Rook

A feature photo draw in two reck replete with sensational incidents of circus life and caprying an appealing story of genuine hourt interest.

Miss Evelyn Francosur sings, "Most Wenderful Girl," and "A Ragtime land Shorey and Miss North Hoston of Tune." Matineos, 2.36; Evening, 7.00; Bat-

urday evening, 6.20, Anenial for Menday and Tuesday: "One Hundred Years of Mermenium" —Six Pleas. A gripping story of early pioneer life. \$50,000 historical produc-tion.

Jonaton C. M. Cook from reserve torpedo division, Churleston, S. C., to

MacDonough. Ensign J. B. Oldendorf from the Den ver to the Whipple.

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dansed Asst. Surgeon L. W. McCuire from the receiving ship at Norfolk to first regiment, advance base brigade. Asst Paymagion F. C. Rowerfind, from the Albany to the New Orleans Chief Machinist F. W. Richwich transferred to the retired list of the ин уу.

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Paymaster's Clerk Henry Guilmette, to the Delaware,
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Bids Awarded

The may may office in this city has awarded the following contracts to the several merchants for furnishing several. stores for the ships assigned to the yard: Wholesala and ratail misceltangous meats to Lyndo and Curtis. Holland: Petatoes, apples, cabbages and eggs to W. J. Cater; fresh fish to Edward W. Downs, Armour & Co. and H. H. Dutlon were tle on the bid for hutter and cheese.

Revere Police Fail to Identify Man Arrested on Sus-

picion.

Sergeant John L. Blythe of the Rev re puller force arrived have early this afternaon for the purpose of identity for the own accepted on Thursda evening on suspicion of being Walter E. Brooks, who is wanted for the morder of his wife in October, last-After looking the man over Sergean Higthe declared that he was not the

ENTERTAINED BY PICTURES

Parishioners of Methodist Church Present Rey, Lyle Gaither With Check.

The members of the Singley school d the Methodist Church were entertained in the church has seening by addopticon views including beautiful pictures of the Madonia and Santa Thus pictures. At the conclusion of the "picture" show, the presents and county from the Christmas tree were distributed among the children. Rev Livie L. Chither, paster of the church was presented a check, in brintle of the parishioners. Mrs. Berthe Watson was chairman of arrangements of th whole affair.

CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE.

There was a pleasant Christmas obryaftee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Churies E. Hodgdon on Woodhury ave-me. Their daughters, the Misses Mildred and Winnifred, and Mrs. Athera present to take part in the affair. A pleusling program was presented by Mrs. Withinm's three children, Edward, Peurl and John, who sang and rendistribution of gifts from the well laden free, Santa Claus being imper-sonated by Mr. Hadadon. The event was thoroughly enloyed by those pres-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The following Christmas donations ere received at the Portsmouth hosplial and are hereby gratefully acbury Langdon, \$100; Mrs. Edwin Putnara, \$35; Mrs. F. J. Philbrick, \$5; Mrs. P. M. Robinson, \$5; Mrs. W. A. Pierce, a barrel of floor.
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ANNOUNCEMENT. Mr. Charles P. Shochan will guaran-

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Christmas day,

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Rev. Edward F. Quirk Officiates at Services in His Native City.

All the masses at the church of the Immuculate Conception were largely attended on Christmas day, especially at 10,30 a. m., when Rev. Edward Francis Quick celebrated his first solemn high mass assisted by Rev. P. Williams, O. S. B. of St. Anselem's College, Manchester as deacon, Rev. James E. White sub deacon and Rev. Edward J. Walsh, P. R., as master of ccremonles.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. P. Williams, taken from the gospel of the day and was one of the most interesting and effective discourses ever given from the altar of this house of

Rev. Pather Quirk also officiated at the vesper service at 7 p. m., at which time a special musical program ayas

city, June, 29,1889, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Quirk, and the eldest of a family of 12 children, dils early edneation was acquired in the Parochiat school in this city. He then spent five years on St. Auselon's College, Man-chester, two years at the school of philosophy and three years at grand semimory at Montreal. He was ordained to the hely priesthood at St.

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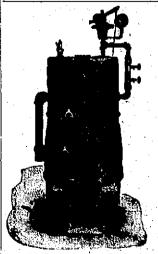
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